

Weather:  
Rain with Snow,  
Warmer  
85th Year, No. 268

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, DEC. 31, 1968 — 30 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS  
TODAY

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## NINE-PLUS INCHES OF NEW SNOW PLUGS CITY

# Goodbye, Cold Cruel Year



## Freezing Rain Ushers in '69

Warmer temperatures and a slow thaw set in today as overnight snow petered out and changed to mixed rain and snow as well as freezing rain. "It is not going to thaw very fast," the weather office at Victoria airport said this morning. "It will be a slow thaw to begin with."

Today's high temperature was predicted at 35 degrees with a low tonight of 32, rising to 39 Wednesday.

Fresh snow, which began falling about 9 p.m. Monday, reached a depth of 12 inches at Victoria airport and 9½ inches in urban areas although there were variations and drifts in places.

The first snowfall, which began last Thursday evening and ran into Friday, dumped up to 18

## Year's News in Review

Assassinations, rioting both on and off college campuses in Canada and the United States and the sweep of Trudeau's mania across Canada were some of the news highlights of the past year.

The Times carries a review in words (Page 2) and pictures (Pages 8 and 9) on the major news happenings of 1968.

Inches—the fourth worst in Victoria's history and the worst in 45 years.

The weather office reported the cold air mass which froze southern Vancouver Island in near-zero temperatures last week is becoming shallow.

"There is rain aloft," said one official. "The temperatures 2,000 feet up are above freezing. The rain is falling into cold air, giving freezing rain."

The snow choked highways and roads, disrupted communications and left downtown near-deserted on what was a normal business day. (See details on Page 15.)

More than a foot of snow fell at Vancouver Airport and much more in some suburbs.

There were indications that the weather did some damage to Okanagan orchards but an accurate assessment cannot be made until the summer.

Resort operators at Whistler Mountain north of Vancouver estimated their losses at more than \$500,000 from a power failure Friday. Two thousand visitors and residents were without heat, light and water and plumbing froze.

At least six timber operations, five in the Vancouver area and one in Port Alberni, were forced to close leaving 3,000 men laid off, 700 at Port Alberni.

If the warming trend continues, the thaw will set in and the snow will go. But a quick thaw, if it comes, could produce more problems with much snow still on the ground and streets piled.

Saanich engineer Neville Life, who has dispatched crews to clear catchbasins, said the thaw may be the worst part of the operation.

Residents of Western Canada can breathe a little easier today but Ontario and Quebec face the prospect of another storm and colder temperatures.

A storm developing on the Pacific Coast was expected to push warmer air across the Prairies which suffered temperatures as low as 45 below during the weekend.

Temperatures across many parts of the Prairies were expected to rise to about five below today, but Manitoba, with 30-below readings Monday night, was only expected to reach near 15-below readings.

Many families in the Niagara Peninsula of southern Ontario Monday were still without heat in their homes after freezing rain on the weekend left coats of ice as much as three inches thick on power lines.

Ice deposits also snapped telephone lines and Bell Canada officials said about 4,000 homes in the southwestern part of the province were without telephone service. The damage is not expected to be repaired before the weekend.

In Toronto, work on clearing a large weekend accumulation of snow continued with removal crews working overnight.

A Monday night forecast said a disturbance will bring more snow into the lower Great Lakes region today which could turn into rain. But while the storm moves towards Quebec, colder air will move into Ontario by tonight.

The lowest early-morning mercury reading in the Yukon Tuesday was 58 below at Watson Lake near the Yukon-B.C. boundary.

## ... Can Spring Be Far Behind?

A new year dawns, time marches, men wither and world spokesmen speak of progress and change. But there are places such as Finlayson Arm, where

1969 appears like 1869 or 1769. Times photographer Bill Halkett caught the inlet as the old year edged out, white-tufted and brittle, ice creeping

toward the heart of Goldstream Flats. But no one doubts the return of the sun and the birds, the deer and the salmon.

## Guaranteed Annual Income Tops Trudeau's Priority List

By PETER NEWMAN

OTTAWA — In a hushed room on the third floor of Parliament Hill's east block, directly above the prime minister's office, a large wallboard has been constructed and on it are listed the main objectives of the Trudeau government for 1969. This is the Liberals' "master critical path flow chart" which details the allocation of Pierre Trudeau's time and tried to correlate it with the many legislative steps planned by his administration.

### NEW BILLS

The roster of new bills—both planned and already drafted—is based on confidential reports that all cabinet minister have been asked to

submit, outlining their departments' proposed contributions to "the Just Society."

The most startling entry in this tabulation of potential achievements and the federal initiative which in the next 12 months could achieve more than any other new law in bringing about at least a start on "the Just Society," is a basic revision of the unemployment insurance scheme.

### COMPLETELY NEW

The new plan, which will be sponsored by Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey, will turn unemployment insurance into something completely new, to be co-ordinated with the manpower and regional disparities activities of Jean Marchand and Allan MacEachen, it will

provide Canadians, once it has been given cabinet and Commons approval, with what will, in effect, be a guaranteed annual income.

The move is part of the government's determination to get out of universal welfare programs and to substitute for them a new approach that would break the cycle of poverty that has kept so many Canadians from earning their own way.

Unlike such schemes as the old age pension and family allowances, it would not give any money to those who don't really need it.

The details of the new idea remain to be worked out but the most likely approach at the moment is thought to be based on the negative income tax scheme, originally worked out by Prof. Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago in 1964.

### NEGATIVE TAX

Under this plan incomes above a pre-set minimum level would be taxable (as they are now) but people declaring annual earnings below the minimum would have their incomes supplemented to bring them up to the agreed level.

Another interesting development that could take place in 1969 is the sale of Air Canada to private enterprise.

Again, the details have yet to be worked out but one scheme being seriously considered calls for an amalgamation of Air Canada with Canadian Pacific Airlines, with the CPR getting a one-third interest in the joint venture, the government retaining a controlling share of 51 per cent and the balance of the new stock being sold to the public.

This has been the gist of the advice of James Richardson, the Trudeau minister in charge of studying the airlines problem. One of the difficulties that might result from such a merger—the lessening of competition—could be over-

Continued on Page 2



TOP Scotland Yard Detective Chief Supt. Thomas Butler, 57, who tracked down Britain's Great Train Robbery gang, today retired quietly, typically avoiding fanfare and publicity.

## Levees Cancelled

King Winter wiped out three New Year's Day levees today, left a fourth in a shaky position while a fifth was cancelled to enable Bishop Remi De Roo to attend a peace vigil.

Definitely cancelled are New Year receptions at Government House, City Hall, and Esquimalt Municipal hall.

Still undecided is the Navy reception at CFB Naden. Bishop De Roo announced cancellation of his traditional reception to enable him to participate in the two-hour commitment and prayer vigil at St. Andrew's Cathedral at 2 p.m.

Mayor Hugh Stephen cancelled his New Year's Day reception in the interests of public safety on the advice of Police Chief Jack Gregory.



Th' Israelis are workin' on an eye-fer-an-eye basis. But there ain't many ayes in favor.

Thet wuz nine inches o' insult added t' 18 inches o' injury.

If y' think this is a nuisance—wait till it starts meltin'!

## Israeli Copters In New Attack

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arab-Israeli hostility brought renewed violence in the Middle East today.

Jordan announced three Israeli helicopters, escorted by two jet fighters, machine-gunned a Jordanian security police car and set it afire on a desert road between Gharandal and the port of Aqaba.

A spokesman said the fate of the five persons in the car was not immediately determined.

Israel announced commandos from Jordan had rained 19 mortar shells shortly after midnight on a civilian target, its nature unspecified, near Elath. At Tel Aviv spokesmen said there were no casualties.

The Israeli army reported Israeli troops accidentally killed an Arab woman and wounded three other bystanders slightly in shooting down a suspect who ran when a patrol stopped him near Abraham's Tomb, in occupied Hebron. The suspect died of wounds.

Israel's defence of its operations against Arab terrorism brought the Vatican under fire for an expression of grief Pope Paul sent to Lebanon over the commando attack on Beirut's airport.

The Israeli minister of religion, Zerah Warhaftig, criticized the Roman Catholic pontiff for dispatching his message Monday "while the Vatican turned a blind eye to the terrorist attack on our airliner at Athens," which prompted the reprisal.

Pope Paul had told Lebanon's

president, Charles Helou: "We highly deplore violent acts, coming from wherever they come, that cannot but aggravate an already tense situation."

Addressing a Jerusalem rally in memory of Nazi victims, Warhaftig charged that the Vatican always turned a blind eye to persecution of the Jews.

"Pope Paul's voice was not heard when Arab terrorists killed innocent Jews (with a bomb) in the Mahaneh Yehuda market place in Jerusalem," he said.

"Nor was the voice of his predecessor (Pope Pius XII) heard during the Nazi holocaust, when millions of Jews were killed."

## Canada Opposes UN Move To Slap Israel's Wrist

UNITED NATIONS (CP) —

All 15 Security Council members except Canada and Denmark were reported to have agreed in private to a resolution condemning Israel for its attack on Beirut Airport and giving Lebanon "appropriate redress" for the loss of 13 aircraft, informed sources said today.

The sources said Lebanon agreed to the proposal after informal negotiations with the United States.

Although Canada condemned the Israeli attack before the council Monday night, it was believed Canada and Denmark oppose the draft resolution because they feel it's far too strong.

Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff was reported unhappy with the wording and in consultation with Ottawa for instructions.

The draft resolution condemns Israel "for its premeditated military action in violation of its

obligations under the Charter and the ceasefire resolutions."

It also expresses concern about the need to ensure free and uninterrupted international civil air traffic and said "Lebanon is entitled to appropriate redress for the destruction it suffered." (See earlier story, Page 13.) The draft resolution also is-

sues "a solemn warning to Israel that if such acts were to be repeated, the council would have to consider further steps to give effect to its decisions."

A second resolution that would call on the Security Council to impose sanctions on Israel if it refused to pay reparations was reported going the rounds. It was not believed to be getting enough support to be worth submitting to the council.

The council, meeting for the second time in two days on the new Middle East crisis, was adjourned at about 1 a.m. EST today until 3 p.m. EST.

Just before adjournment, council president Endalkachew Makonnen of Ethiopia reported that there was progress in framing the resolution and he was hopeful agreement would be reached on it by the time council meets today.

Meanwhile, Canada, Britain, Lebanon, the Soviet Union and others condemned the Israeli attack.

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## NEXT PAPER ON THURSDAY

Members of The Times staff will observe the New Year's Day holiday. Next editions of the paper will be published Thursday.





IT'S A COLD WORLD in London today but Miss World, Penelope Plummer, left some warmth behind when she accompanied the annual Bob Hope troupe to Vietnam during Christmas. Miss Plummer, from Australia, is in London for a visit. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Spectacular Space Trip Closed Eventful Year

By KEN PRITCHARD  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A spectacular moon-orbiting journey by three American astronauts, carried out flawlessly during Christmas week, gave an upbeat finish to a year dominated by doubts, acrimony and violence.

Cdr. Frank Borman, Capt. James Lovell and Maj. William Anders were the stars of a 500,000-mile odyssey which included 10 orbits of the moon at a height of 69 miles from its surface and finished with a safe splashdown in the Pacific Ocean on Friday, Dec. 27, six days and three hours after lift-off from Florida.

The Apollo 8 astronauts shared their experiences with earthbound mortals through six television transmissions. Their space camera showed that the lunar surface is barren and pock-marked—"a vast, forbidding expanse of nothing."

On green and fruitful earth in 1968, there was much to deplore. But there were some solid achievements, too, particularly in science and medicine.

### TWO SLAYINGS

Two assassinations and a long-playing election campaign dominated the U.S. scene prior to the Apollo 8 spectacular.

Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., 39, was slain in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4 as he pursued his non-violent quest for equality for the American Negro. There was violence immediately in widely-scattered U.S. cities, with deaths and arrests.

Awaiting trial for King's murder is James Earl Ray, arrested in London June 8 after police patiently unravelled a series of identities.

Two months later, a young man lurking in a Los Angeles hotel pumped a deadly fusillade of bullets into the brain of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, 42, was running for president and had just won the Democratic primary in California.

Sirna Bishara Sirhan, a 24-year-old Jordanian immigrant, is to stand trial for Kennedy's death.

As a footnote, the slain senator's wife Ethel gave birth on Dec. 12 to a daughter, the couple's 11th child.

The Kennedy assassination was but one of many twists and turns in the U.S. election campaign. President Lyndon B. Johnson announced on March 31 he would not seek re-election. He was under heavy fire for not being able to end the war in Vietnam either by victory or negotiation.

On Nov. 5, Republican Richard M. Nixon defeated Democratic Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey by a narrow margin, with third-party candidate George Wallace, former governor of Alabama, an also-ran.

Fallout continued from the August Democratic convention in Chicago, where thousands of young Americans, protesting many things including U.S. engagement in Vietnam, were involved in a bloody confrontation with police. Journalists and other spectators also were battered. A Dec. 1 report by a 90-man investigating group described the Chicago fiasco as a "police riot" in the face of obscene and violent harassment.

One of the year's surprises was the Kremlin's decision to



KING  
... moment of tragedy

invade Czechoslovakia. Troops from the Soviet Union and four other Warsaw pact members crashed across the frontier late Aug. 20 to enforce a roll-back of seven months of bold reforms introduced by the liberal Communist regime of Alexander Dubcek.

The military exercise was flawed but the rewards were slim. Dubcek and many of his liberal supporters still remain at the helm, yielding grudgingly under pressure some of their civil-liberty and censorship reforms. Czechoslovakia, however, is being drawn more tightly into the Soviet economic orbit.

World condemnation rained down on the Kremlin. A Communist conference had to be postponed until next May because of dissension within Communist ranks around the world. Ratification by the U.S. and Russia of a treaty to prevent the non-proliferation of nuclear weapons was delayed because of hard feelings. Substantive progress, at the United Nations became difficult or impossible. And the North Atlantic Treaty Organization took a new look at its defenses in Europe in the light of the Soviet action in Czechoslovakia.

Helping to sour the atmosphere on earth were two other trouble spots—Vietnam and Nigeria.

**BOMBING STOPS**  
In a bid to get Hanoi to negotiate, President Johnson in March restricted U.S. air and naval attacks on North Vietnam. Exploratory talks began in Paris in May. In November, Johnson ordered the bombing of North Vietnam completely stopped.

But the resulting Paris talks still were going nowhere at year's end. South Vietnam agreed to participate but opposed giving the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong rebels, equal status at the conference table.

Fighting in South Vietnam was in a year-end lull, but the Saigon allies were alert. They had learned a hard lesson from the Communist Tet offensive last January and the fierce fighting needed to oust the Communists from the northern city of Hue in February.

Civil war continued throughout 1968 in Nigeria, Africa's most populous state. The secessionist Biafrans were bolstered by new arms as they clung to the remnants of the Eastern region.

Efforts of the Organization of African Unity to bring peace failed. Other nations, including Canada, launched efforts to aid the civilian victims on both sides of the struggle. Thousands of deaths a week from starvation were reported at one stage.

Intermittent strife continued along Israel's borders. Israel retaliated against guerrilla raids, particularly from Jordan soil, with attacks of her own. United Nations efforts brought no peace.

**THE MONEY CRISIS**

Persistent inflation and a dwindling faith in paper money caused a rush to buy gold and put intense pressure on the dollar and the pound sterling early in 1968. Western bankers introduced a two-tier gold-price system in March. It retains the long-held price of \$35 (U.S.) an ounce for official gold dealings and provides a floating rate for industrial and speculation purposes.

France's President de Gaulle, blamed partly for the gold crisis, found his own country's economy in acute disarray later in the year and was rescued by massive credits from other Western industrial nations. He avoided defaulting the franc but was forced into a stiff austerity program.

France's troubles started with student demonstrations and union strikes in May in support of demands for educational and social reforms and a greater sharing of the country's prosperity with the workers. De Gaulle used his immense prestige to engineer a Gaullist sweep in June general elections but production losses and a flight from the franc caused an economic crisis.

Britain, which had devalued its pound late in 1967, contin-

ued to struggle but late in 1968 signs emerged that the devaluation would pay a dividend.

### COLLEGES IN CRISIS

The student unrest such as hit France was almost a worldwide phenomenon. Youth rioting took place in the United States, Canada, Italy, Mexico and even in rigidly-ruled countries such as Poland, Spain and South Africa. Greater participation in running university affairs was an outcome in many instances.

Pope Paul VI made news with a late-August visit to Colombia. The 70-year-old Roman Catholic leader also roused a storm of protest with an encyclical on July 29 banning all types of artificial birth control.

The transplanting of human hearts, from a beginning late in 1967, blossomed to a total of more than 100 operations. The longest-living recipient is Cape Town dentist Philip Blaberg, 59, who received a heart Jan. 2.

As usual there were natural disasters. Two earthquakes in Iran, in August and September, killed more than 10,000 people. There were costly floods in Sicily and India, and cyclones killed in more than 1,000 in Burma.

More than 1,000 persons died in civilian aircraft crashes around the world.

## POST OFFICE WORRIED WHEN LETTERS STOPPED

SADDLE BROOK, N.J. (AP) — Casanova won the hearts of Marianne Astegher and those of 100 night clerks at the Hackensack post office.

For 13 months in Vietnam, Sgt. Gordon Casanova, 21, wrote a letter each day to Marianne, his fiancée, and decorated the envelopes with drawings and romantic messages of "I miss you" and "I love you."

Each night the postal clerks looked forward to Casanova's letters and their decorations

and made sure they reached Marianne's home here.

The letters also were marked DTG with a number, signifying how many "days to go" Casanova had in Vietnam.

The clerks kept close watch of the countdown and when the letters stopped at "DTG 10," they became worried.

Last week the postal clerks sent a letter of their own to Marianne, also 21, asking if everything was all right.

"It seems our nightly chore is over," the clerks wrote, "but it leaves us wondering about the eventual outcome."

Casanova and Marianne decided the clerks should know. The couple visited the post office and invited the 100 night clerks to their wedding Jan. 11. The clerks accepted.

### Piggabilly Sale

Starts Thursday

Suits - Coats - Dresses  
Piggabilly Shoppe

## NEED MONEY?

Use the equity in your home and get the cash you need now for that newer car, home improvement, bill consolidation, or any worthwhile purpose.

BORROW \$2,000.....LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

BORROW \$4,000.....LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

BORROW \$6,000.....LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Why pay high interest rates when you can use the equity you have in your home to arrange a low cost loan tailored to suit your budget. If you need money for any worthwhile purpose, give us a call at 396-7565 and enjoy the advantages of a Homeowners Loan. We're understanding.

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## NEWMAN

Continued from Page 1

come through a complete readjustment of route franchises to allocate more of the less dense routes to subsidized regional carriers.

One of the factors driving Air Canada into such a deal is the need to raise up to \$600 million in the next five years for the purchase of new equipment.

One idea being considered is to have Air Canada borrow under its own name, with the benefit of its bonds bearing a federal guarantee of debt.

The safest political prediction for 1969 is that Pierre Trudeau will not set hastily in implementing any of the measures for which he hopes history will remember his regime.

His first six months in office demonstrated that he is carefully following one of his own dicta. Best stated in an essay published in 1960: "In a non-revolutionary society, no manner of reform can be implanted with sudden un-

## Teenager Succumbs

Bryan Neufeld, 18, of 5487 Fowler, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Monday night, where he had lain unconscious for nearly two weeks.

He suffered head injuries and had been in critical condition since a car-truck accident on the Pat Bay Highway Dec. 18.

Acting-Coroner G. A. Gerrie said today he will call an inquest as soon as possible. There will also be an autopsy.

Neufeld was injured in a rear-end collision which sliced part of the roof off his car on the highway at Pledmont.

The youth underwent extensive neurosurgery immediately following the accident but did not gain consciousness before he died.

Funeral arrangements have yet to be announced.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A series of storms from the Pacific spread heavy snow over southwestern B.C. during the night. Cloud and some snow spread quickly into the interior reaching Prince George and Kimberley early this morning. Snow warnings have been issued for all of southern B.C. with about 12 inches or more expected in most areas. Temperatures began to ease slightly Monday night but were still cold. However, the moderating trend is forecast to continue for the next few days with temperatures forecast to rise near zero in the Cariboo and to just above freezing on the south coast on New Year's Day. Snow is expected to change to rain on the west coast by this afternoon and on the lower mainland on New Year's Day.

### PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Gale and snow warning. Overcast with snow changing to rain this evening. Occasional freezing rain mixed during day. Cloudy with showers occasionally mixed with snow Wednesday. A little milder. Winds easterly 20 and rising to 35 in exposed areas today. Winds southeast 25 Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 32 and 39.

Vancouver: Snow warning. Overcast with snow heavy at times and occasionally mixed with freezing rain later today. Cloudy with showers of rain mixed with wet snow Wednesday. A little milder. Winds easterly 15 except increasing to

20 this afternoon and evening. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 25 and 35.

Georgia Strait: Gale and snow warning. Overcast with snow, heavy at times and occasionally mixed with freezing rain today. Cloudy with showers of rain and wet snow Wednesday. Milder. Winds southeast 15 increasing to 35 this afternoon. Winds southerly 25 Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo, 25 and 35.

West Coast: Gale warning in effect. Overcast, with intermittent rain today occasionally mixed with snow this morning. Cloudy with showers Wednesday. Milder. Winds southeast 25 on Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino, 35 and 42.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Prop.

Victoria 18 18 .10

Normal 44 36 .

One Year Ago

Victoria 41 38 trace

Across the Continent

Palm Springs 46 35 .

St. John's 39 26 .03

Halifax 32 20 .

Montreal 10 -6 .

Ottawa -10 -4 .

Toronto 30 24 .01

Port Arthur 13 5 .52

Churchill 7 -17 .02

Winnipeg -16 -24 .05

Regina -16 -27 .

Saskatoon -13 -26 .01

Medicine Hat -1 -18 .01

Lethbridge 3 -15 .01

Calgary 5 -11 .01

Edmonton -3 -15 .

Penticton -7 -17 .07

Kamloops -20 -25 .

Kimberley -22 -27 .

Vancouver 16 13 .37

Nanaimo 17 16 .81

New Westminster 15 -12 .80

Prince Rupert 17 -5 .

Prince George -25 -40 .

Whitehorse -30 -43 .

Fort St. John -18 -30 .

Seattle 18 12 .41

Portland 14 9 .50

San Francisco 52 40 .

Los Angeles 69 51 .

World temperatures taken at midnight PST: London 28, Paris 27, Rome 30, Berlin 21, Stockholm 25, Moscow 16, Madrid 28, Tokyo 41.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, December .. 57.3 hrs.

Last December .. 55.0 hrs.

Normal (30 years) .. 63.4 hrs.

Sunshine, 1968 .. 3,134.5 hrs.

Last Year .. 2,171.3 hrs.

Normal (30 years) .. 2,204.1 hrs.

Precip., December .. 4.62 ins.

Last December .. 5.08 ins.

Normal (30 years) .. 4.87 ins.

Precip., 1968 .. 28.68 ins.

Last Year .. 32.61 ins.

Normal (30 years) .. 27.19 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise .. 8:56 Sunset .. 16:29

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday

Sunrise .. 8:56 Sunset .. 16:30

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.

10:05 9.8/20.10 1:17 ..

10:50 9.8/20.40 1:4 ..

11:05 9.8/21.15 1:30 ..

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR (Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.

10:05 9.8/21.40 10:17 10.8/22.35 1:0 ..

10:45 11.0/11.85 10:50 10.8/22.25 10:52 10.8/22.10 1:7 ..

11:05 12.1/13.10 10:17 10.8/22.35 0:22 40 1:1

WILSON'S

## GREAT ANNUAL



Starts THURSDAY, Jan. 2nd - 9 a.m.

All Victoria knows and appreciates the Wilson Sale—offering finest imported clothing for all the family, at GENUINE LARGE REDUCTIONS!

### MEN'S WEAR

SUITS  
TOPCOATS  
RAINCOATS  
SPORT COATS  
SWEATERS  
SLACKS  
SHIRTS  
NECKWEAR  
SPORT SHIRTS  
DRESSING GOWNS  
HOSE

### LADIES' WEAR

SUITS — Fabric and knit  
TOPCOATS  
ENSEMBLES  
DRESSES—1-piece and jacket dresses  
RAINCOATS  
DRESSING GOWNS  
JACKETS

Following Items On Sale Monday, January 6th:

SKIRTS — SWEATERS  
SLACKS  
HANSBAGS  
GLOVES  
SCARVES  
JEWELLERY  
NOVELTIES

### JUNIOR SHOP

Downstairs

### BOYS'

Sport Jackets  
Shirts — T-Shirts  
Sweaters — Slacks

### GIRLS'

Sweaters — Coats  
Dresses — Playsuits  
Wool Knit Suits

## ANNUAL SALE

COATS — BLOUSES — SUITS  
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**SPACEMAN-TURNED-WRITER** John Glenn describes in article above United States plans for space adventures during 1969.

# Moon Walk Number One Goal in 1969

(Editor's Note — In this post-Apollo 8 story, Col. John H. Glenn, first American to orbit the earth, looks beyond the lunar landing scheduled for next summer. After 10 years of crowded historical events in space, he says, we are just approaching the point of the whole effort: to learn as much as possible in this limitless new laboratory.)

By COL. JOHN GLENN

Just 10 years ago, we could not have foreseen how much history would be crowded into our lives in such a short span of time. Significant history does not march to a measured cadence, but seems to burst its bonds occasionally in rushing surges of creativity. We are privileged to participate in such a period.

As 1958 edged into 1959, I was working in an office in Washington as a Marine Corps pilot assigned to the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics.

I knew at the time that I was one of many test pilots from all services — more than 130 in all — who were going through some sort of mysterious selection process. It was a very basic winnowing out of man by age, experience, height, weight and other factors. But we didn't know what it was all about — or that seven of the men selected would be first to go into space. For the picking of the Mercury 7 astronauts was then all a secret — a secret beyond most men's dreams.

## Took Giant Strides

Just a decade later, as 1968 went into the history books, Apollo 8 orbited the moon 10 times and returned to earth, taking a giant stride in further developing a system for travel beyond the cocoon of earth's atmosphere.

It was not a secret operation for nefarious purposes. Never before has an entire

people, in 10 short and hyperactive years, shared so openly in such a historic event. This is an enterprise not of just a few men — as were the epochal explorations of the past — but of 200 million people. With a decade of planning, building and accomplishment behind us, it is now appropriate to look forward to the immediate future.

There are three manned space flights now scheduled by the U.S. for 1969. The first order of business will be testing of the hardware that can leave a lunar orbiting spacecraft such as Apollo 8 and descend safely to the moon's surface and return.

## Smaller Vehicle

Many techniques for conducting a lunar landing were considered. The one ultimately chosen might be thought of as being comparable to the exploring ships

of Columbus' time. For the actual landing, we would develop a smaller vehicle — comparable to the pinnace, or rowboat, of Columbus' time — which would go from the "mother ship" to the landing site and back with a minimum expenditure of energy. Thus, developed the concept of the LM, or Lunar Module which needs, only enough propulsion system to get off the moon and back to the "mother ship" orbiting the moon.

Testing of this technique in space begins with Apollo 9, due to life off some time in February, assuming that the Lunar Module will be ready. The crew will be Jim McDivitt, David Scott and Russell Schweickert. Their assignment is simply to do everything, while orbiting the earth that will eventually have to be done on the lunar-landing flight, except land.

## Module Separates

After liftoff, they will separate the command module from the LM. They will turn it around and rendezvous so that the nose of the command module will fit into the LM. Later, two of the crew will crawl through the access tunnel from the command module into the LM, just as the moon-landing crew must do. Again, the two crews — one man in the command module and two men in the LM — will separate the vehicles and conduct various exercises that will simulate those on the moon flight. Then the two craft will rendezvous once again and the crewmen in the LM will crawl back into the command module for the trip back to the earth.

There will probably be one additional exercise of unusual interest: a space walk by the men from the LM over to the command module.

This is to simulate a less-than-ideal condition — the possibility that the two craft can find each other in space but cannot make a physical link. In that case, the astronauts might be forced to abandon the LM in space and make their way back to the command module externally, via a "walk in space" or — as NASA describes it, "extra-vehicular activity" (EVA). Incidentally, the term "walk in space" is probably as poorly selected nomenclature as could be found, for it is anything but a "walk." In the weightless environment of space flight it would more aptly be termed space "float."

## Practical Flight

Thus Apollo 9 is a practical exercise — an investigation of exactly how everything should work and will work on the lunar flight.

The Apollo 10 will do it all over again, but this time in an orbit of the moon, on a flight pattern not unlike that just completed by Apollo 8. There will be one big difference: If everything about the LM has been proved satisfactory up to this point, a two-man landing crew will go into the LM, separate from the command module while in orbit around the moon, and descend to within 50,000 feet of the moon's surface. Indeed, you might logically speculate that if all goes perfectly up to this point, they may be permitted to get closer to the surface of the moon and perhaps — given perfect circumstances — touch down on it.

Each flight is planned as a careful step-by-step progression. First, everything is practised in earth-orbit; then in moon-orbit. And finally, man sets foot for the first time on a "place" other than earth. In the normal sequence

of testing—and with no serious deficiencies that require additional test flights—"man on the moon" could more logically occur on Apollo 11, now tentatively scheduled for late summer.

## Limited Planning

Meanwhile, limited planning for the future goes on. The first lunar landing and return to earth will not signify the end of the Apollo program. There will be more flights, but not necessarily farther out. Flights to more distant places will be limited only by available hardware, not by lack of imagination.

The simple fact is that there is not an endless supply of the expensive Saturn V boosters. As we are all too aware, this decade of the '60s has seen not only great accomplishments but also the growth of great problems that have necessarily resulted in a NASA budget-tightening that has put a crimp in original space planning. The original order for 15 Saturn Vs was cut to nine. If all goes perfectly, this should leave four of the giant boosters available for space use following the lunar landing and return. With continuing budget restriction, these additional flights may be stretched out into future years of 1970, '71 or '72. Their purpose: to learn as much as possible in the new laboratory of space.

## Jigsaw Puzzle

This is the point of the whole effort. Gratifying as the "new-human-experience" aspects are, it is in the unknowns, the now unforeseen discoveries, the filling in of the bits and pieces of our jigsaw puzzle of information and knowledge, that our major benefits will come. Knowledge is power over the greatest of all unknowns, the future. The more we know, the better we can cope with any future situation, as individuals or as a nation.

Beyond Apollo? There are obviously possibilities limited only by the amount of effort we can or should spend, but discussion of these can wait for another time.

As we look back on the events which led to this great leap in history, we must look to the man and the moment that gave it thrust. President John F. Kennedy on May 25, 1961, called upon the nation to set about "achieving the goal before this decade is out of landing a man on the moon and returning him safely to earth."

## Optimistic Schedule

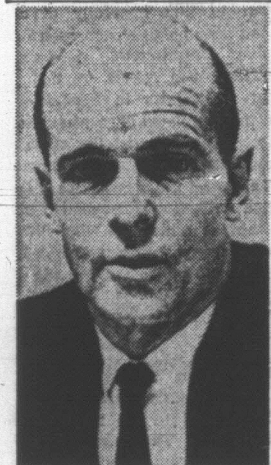
To many, that meant in 1970. But the phrase "before this decade is out" seemed to put a more effective limit of "before the end of 1969" on the moon flight. NASA quickly made plans to launch the first Apollo flights of long duration in 1968, three years before the first Apollo flights actually took place. The first circum-lunar flight—comparable to Apollo 8—was scheduled for spring of 1967 and the first moon flight was to be made in the spring of 1968. As it turned out, the schedule was overly optimistic—but it was optimistic enough so that we could meet the delays and problems and still have a chance to get off a moon

flight "before this decade is out." Major advances are sometimes not amenable to a rigorous time schedule. After looking up at the moon and sky for thousands of years and wondering "what is up there?" it will be enough that man can finally, in our time, no longer be limited to just wondering, whatever the time schedule of a few months or years.

There are vague yet valid analogies to Columbus' trip, but the concepts have changed. What's a "new world" now? (Copyright—World Book Science Service)

## Quakes Form Lunar Cracks

HOUSTON (AP)—Cracks on the moon found in Apollo 8 pictures may be the result of quakes on the lunar surface, a geologist for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Monday.



PROXIMITY ... receives report

John W. Dietrich said rilles—trenches on the surface "appear to be tension features," caused by contraction of the delicate surface material.

He compared the rilles to arroyos in the western United States.

The three astronauts—Col. Frank Borman, Capt. James Lovell and Lt. Col. William Anders—continued to talk into tape recorders about their impressions of the moon and their trip around it.

Space agency officials said a behind-the-scenes move is under way to have the moon mariners make their next public appearance in Washington, possibly with a ticker tape parade and a meeting with President Johnson.

Dietrich said a picture taken by the Apollo 8 crew of a large crater showed parallel faults ripping through it from one side to the other, a feature called "graben" on earth.

## SCIENTISTS DIVIDED

He said there were rilles that had the characteristics of meandering rivers or streams "at first glance," but that scientists are divided about whether they were caused by water.

"I personally think that if water had any effect, it was only minor," he said.

One explanation for the cracked features on the moon's surface, he said, is that they are caused by mud drying and separating.

"I personally dislike that explanation," he said. The scientist said there was little that was surprising in the lunar film brought back by the Apollo 8 astronauts. He said many questions about the moon had been answered by pictures from Lunar Orbiter satellites, which earlier circled the moon, and Surveyor, which soft-landed on the surface.

He said the Apollo 8's pictures of the backside were much better than those from Orbiter, which flew an elliptical path and was high above the lunar backside.

The astronauts will get their first day off in weeks New Year's Day. Then the debriefing will resume Jan. 2 and continue until Jan. 8.

A news conference is scheduled that day but space officials said it might be replaced by a Washington ceremony.

## Chancellor Hopefuls

NELSON (CP)—Two candidates have been named for the post of chancellor of Notre Dame University at Nelson to succeed the retiring chancellor, Most Rev. W. E. Doyle, Bishop of Nelson.

They are Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, co-chairman of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, and Rt. Rev. E. W. Scott, Anglican Bishop of Kootenay.



HAPPY NEW YEAR banner flies at an observation post atop a Saigon building while this American soldier

awaits the beginning of a new year while fighting an old war. (AP Wirephoto.)

## U.S. Officer, Held Captive Five Years, Freed in Sweep

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. Special Forces officer held captive by the Viet Cong for more than five years has been freed by South Vietnamese infantry during a sweep deep in the Mekong Delta, authorities said today.

The Green Beret trooper, a Lieutenant, had been a prisoner longer than any other captive rescued during the Vietnam war.

Emaciated and suffering from malnutrition, he was flown to a hospital at the Special Forces headquarters in Nha Trang, 200 miles northeast of Saigon.

The freed American's identity was withheld until his next-of-kin are notified.

He was reported captured in 1963 while serving as an adviser at a remote camp in the delta south of Saigon.

Military sources said a South Vietnamese patrol found the American and a captive South Vietnamese officer today or Monday during a sweep in the Ca Mau swamps. It was not immediately learned how long the Vietnamese officer had been a captive.

Since American involvement in the war began in January 1961, only a handful of American prisoners have been rescued from Viet Cong camps.

## MADE AN OFFER

The Viet Cong offered before Christmas to release three men it captured within the last eight months.

A team of U.S. negotiators was unable to arrange the re-

lease in a meeting Christmas Day with Viet Cong representatives, and another meeting is scheduled New Year's morning.

Little fighting was reported today, the second day of the Viet Cong New Year's ceasefire. U.S. headquarters reported that two American helicopters were shot down by ground fire Monday several hours after the Viet Cong ceasefire began. Both helicopters were destroyed, and two Americans were wounded.

A South Vietnamese military spokesman said the Viet Cong had shelled several government installations in 10 violations of

its self-proclaimed ceasefire which began at 1 a.m. Monday. He said three persons were killed.

The U.S. command reported one clash between American and Viet Cong forces about 25 miles north of Saigon in which 13 enemy and one American were killed.

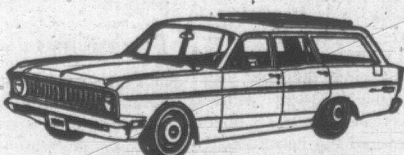
U.S. headquarters said North Vietnamese troops in bunkers in the southern half of the demilitarized zone fired on a small U.S. observation plane Monday. Marine fighter bombers attacked the bunkers, destroying six of them.

## 'READY TO FIGHT NOW' MESSAGE FROM SAIGON

SAIGON (AP)—President Nguyen Van Thieu said tonight that in the coming year South Vietnam will be able to take over part of the war effort from the United States and other allied forces.

In a New Year's Eve television speech, Thieu said: "We are ready and have the ability to do so in 1969 because of the growth in size and the efficiency of the armed forces of the Republic of Vietnam."

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## Oldness in the New

**THE UNFINISHED BUSINESS** of 1968 promises an active, spectacular year ahead, even without the many new problems which the rapidly changing conditions of 1969 are bound to generate. Few recent years have ended with so many vital world projects on the very brink of solution but encountering sudden difficulties which could well extend them over another twelve months.

Vietnam, the Middle East, Nigeria, in the military sphere, had shown prospects of peace in the closing months of this year, but their solutions have moved beyond man's grasp. In the political realm, the East-West detente, the fate of Czechoslovakia, the internal state of Red China and its emergence as a nuclear power, the world monetary emergency, the struggles of Britain and the United States with their economic and racial problems, the needs of the underdeveloped nations—all these still pose conundrums which will tax the abilities of world leaders.

But they appear against a background unprecedented in our history—a background of seething social and moral unrest that is almost universal in an age when scientific and technological progress speeds forward at an accelerating pace. Man has taken his first incredible, sweeping stride in the direction of lunar landings, no doubt to be followed eventually by inter-planetary exploration. But he took it from an earth in the turmoil of surging population totals which threaten mankind's comfort if not its safe existence; of dramatic curbs on birth in some countries through the contraceptive pill which has precipitated a side controversy of historic proportions and unpredictable significance within the Roman Catholic Church; of revolutionary movements in most of the advanced countries which accentuate the new versus the old, the young versus the mature, black versus white, the have-nots versus the haves. And the whole social maelstrom swirls in a climate of deep moral questioning, moral abandonment, moral shortcoming such as few if any eras of history have displayed.

Small wonder that 1969 could prove to be a crucial year for mankind. For man's unprecedented cleverness must be matched by wisdom which he has not yet shown; his material ambition must be countered by philosophic contentment which he has not yet attained; his strength to achieve, the technically incredible must be tempered by his

weakness so far in maintaining a moral life to fit the new physical environment he is creating.

There is a savage humor abroad for those with strong stomachs. The machine guns rattle and the grenades spray their death in Vietnam while the Paris peace delegations argue about the position of their chairs at the peace table. The babies of Biafra starve in their hundreds because one warring side will not let the relief planes fly in by day and the other refuses them passage by night. The Israelis and the Arabs stage their lethal reprisals for reprisals for reprisals, continuing a bloody chain of frustration that stretches back into the early pages of written history. The nuclear nations assess their armaments in terms of over-kill and compute the percentage of their population which they could afford to have wiped out. And a United States politician sums up his highest philosophy by hoping that if a nuclear holocaust leaves only one man and one woman alive on earth, they will be Americans.

Indeed, there is much to be done in 1969.

On a practical basis, most of the effort should be expended in restoring the previously warming relations between the Soviet Union and the West, in effecting a South-east Asian peace which will not leave South Vietnam open to a Communist onslaught, in persevering with the United Nations attempt to bring Israel and the Arab nations to agreement on the terms of a permanent truce, in advancing economic aid to the new African nations with the hope that this will help them to achieve political stability, in making further progress in the freedom of world trade, in resolving the racial and economic tensions within the United States because this domestic confrontation must seriously affect the foreign policy of the leader of the West, in encouraging Red China to play a responsible part in the association of nations, in establishing durable safeguards against nuclear war, in supporting the fading effectiveness of the United Nations; in finding for humanity, both individually and collectively, a means of improvement, satisfaction and pleasure; in educating man to live in his changing world.

With even modest success along these lines, 1969 could bequeath to 1970 something more than unsolved problems; and to mankind something more than the destructive tensions of moral brinkmanship.

## A Part of the Whole

**BRITISH COLUMBIA ENTERS** the new year with a reputation to maintain and a reputation to lose. On the credit side is the province's position as one of the most prosperous areas in Canada, its great natural resources still providing the basis for primary exports, manufacturing and many subsidiary industries. But politically, British Columbia, through the voice of Premier Bennett, has been heard in the role of maverick province, contesting the powers and rights of the national government at every turn and even gaining a name for incipient separatism.

The province's industrial development is real, but its emergence as a western malcontent is a surface appearance only. Mr. Bennett's forays against Ottawa, his touching depiction of the goblet being drained, and his anguished defence of British Columbia's riches against the depredations of what he sometimes seems to envision as a foreign power, find echoes only in a few members of his cabinet. They do not represent the feelings of the Canadians who inhabit this westernmost portion of Canada and who are ready and willing to contribute to the upkeep of their nation.

Nevertheless, these two aspects of British Columbia—the one real and the other conjured up out of political strategy—will dominate the province and its national rela-

tionships during the coming twelve months.

To the vital task of nation-building the province can make a large contribution. But as its leader, Mr. Bennett combines with the advantage of his long experience the disadvantage of his era. Although he displays the robustness and verve of a man many years his junior, he faces in Prime Minister Trudeau—as do his fellow premiers—a man who brings the thinking of a new generation to the Canadian affairs. British Columbia is part of a country in the throes of a peaceful revolution—a nation embarking on a bi-racial concept which has long lain in abeyance, a nation thrusting into new fields of social legislation, new economic ventures, new relationships with the rest of the world, new approaches to governance, new participation by youth in the country's politics.

We can make a significant contribution to this inexorable process only if we become a part of the movement rather than an observer or a dissident. There are many details which may profitably be argued, but the main tide of Canadian affairs flows only one way and the influence of this province may best be exerted through helping to direct the flow rather than trying ineffectually to stem it. We must think of Canada not as "them," but "us."



"... go very carefully, my son ... all the roads are extremely dangerous ..."

## CANADA'S YEAR OF CHANGE

By MAURICE WESTERN

### A New Start by a New Government in a New Parliament

**I**N the politics of Canada, 1968 was the year of the Trudeau story; of the academic turned politician who came from nowhere to put the Liberal Humpty Dumpty together again. It was a tale in three chapters; disintegration, reintegration and a new start by a new government in a new Parliament. At year-end there was some doubt about the new policy directions, and Mr. Trudeau remained for many Canadians an enigmatic personality. It was amply apparent, however, that the country had found a tough and resourceful leader of highly original mind.

Mr. Pearson's retirement and the decision to hold an April leadership convention had the effect of dissolving disciplines to which ministers are normally subject. This was the more serious because the government, lacking a majority, faced a confident opposition with a new and able leader, Robert Stanfield. In addition, largely because of financial mismanagement, the dollar was under pressure and the country was threatened by a crisis of confidence.

#### Deep Divisions

With candidates bidding against each other for delegate support, the deep divisions in the cabinet over medicare and other issues could not be concealed and became a grave embarrassment to the prime minister. The climax, directly attributable to absenteeism, was defeat in Parliament on the tax bill and the February constitutional crisis. Mr. Stanfield threatened to make this the election issue but it was completely forgotten in the rush of the year's events.

About a fortnight earlier—at the federal-provincial constitutional conference Pierre Elliott Trudeau had suddenly emerged as a credible, although still prospective leadership candidate. As minister of justice, he was the architect of a scheme of reform, the cornerstone of which was to be a constitutional bill of rights. On February 6, before the eyes of the nation, he engaged in a 90-minute verbal duel with Daniel Johnson, the Quebec premier, whom he challenged on the wider issue of special status.

The Trudeau candidacy, exploding on

the political scene, shattered all previous calculations. Well before April, while Mr. Sharp struggled with his revised budget and other candidates fought desperately to hold their wavering delegates, it became clear that only some combination of senior ministers could avert an early ballot victory by the audacious newcomer. In the event most of the opposition rallied around Mr. Winters, an advocate of financial responsibility and a balanced budget, but by that time the Trudeau momentum was irresistible.

It did not stop with the convention triumph. The new prime minister swiftly put together a caretaker cabinet and met Parliament only to dissolve. He moved with sure instinct, adopting much of the Winters' argument, fascinating the country with glimpses of the "just society," anticipating and exploiting the errors of Robert Stanfield and making the country ring again with the "One Canada" cry made famous by John Diefenbaker.

#### Stanfield Errors

Mr. Stanfield's initial difficulty was that he had a splendid critical case against a government which no longer existed. But the Liberals could not have escaped so easily if he had not made two political blunders which played directly into Mr. Trudeau's hand.

The first occurred on May 8 when the Conservative leader voiced a premature and unwelcome criticism of Canadian policy in disputes with France and Gabon. This was plainly a gesture towards Premier Johnson who was attempting to establish by precedents an international competence in matters, such as education, within provincial jurisdiction. Mr. Trudeau's massive and documented reply determined the character of the political battle. At once Mr. Stanfield was on the defensive and could neither endorse the Johnson policy, without wrecking his party, nor extricate himself from an issue which plagued him throughout the campaign.

Although he tried hard to dissociate himself from special status, two-nation constitutional theories, Mr. Stanfield ran into an impassable barrier of his own making. To make a respectable showing in Quebec, the Conservative leader had taken as partner Mr. Marcel Faribault, who was not only a nationalist author of note but had also been constitutional adviser to Mr. Johnson. Of Mr. Faribault

Mr. Diefenbaker was afterwards to say: His views on Canada's future and mine are very far apart, if not diametrically opposite.

Mr. Stanfield also weakened his economic case against the government by endorsing schemes calculated to arouse extravagant expectations; notably the guaranteed annual income and a feasibility study of an undersea tunnel linking Newfoundland and Labrador. Thus handicapped, the Conservatives were no match for Mr. Trudeau whose pragmatic approach and personal magnetism provoked an amazing popular response and gave Canada its first majority government since 1962.

With the election over, Mr. Trudeau replaced his caretaker cabinet with a new, and very large, ministry dominated by younger men. He rapidly demonstrated that he was determined to be master in a watertight House and he showed the same qualities of toughness in relation to industrial disputes (although less in the grainhandlers' strike, which aggravated an already difficult situation in Western Canada).

While the government worked on plans for its first session, Mr. Stanfield set about the task of rebuilding an effective opposition. The prospect appeared unpromising for leading men, such as Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Fulton and Mr. Starr, had been unseated while Mr. Roblin had failed to win election in Winnipeg. (The NDP had also lost Mr. Douglas at the polls, and shortly afterwards the able Colin Cameron through an untimely death). But Mr. Stanfield found an excellent House leader in Jed Baldwin of Peace River, reorganized his forces and within a short space confounded the critics who had prematurely dismissed him as a spent force in his politics.

#### Miscalculations

The autumn trouble of the government resulted largely from its own miscalculations. In February Mr. Benson, ignoring warnings, had guaranteed a balanced budget. Unhappily the much publicized economies were lost in the soaring costs of open-ended programs. Thus the minister was forced in October to impose higher taxes to avert a prospective \$730 million deficit while accommodating another open-ended program—medicare.

As the final squeeze developed, ministers (and some critics, such as Mr.

Camp) began to talk hopefully of a defence review leading to a reduction of our expensive commitments, perhaps even withdrawal from NATO. In doing so, they put their faith in East-West detente. The talk persisted even after the shock of Czechoslovakia and the subsequent enunciation of the Brezhnev doctrine. It aroused much uneasiness in the threatened nations of Europe and at home uncertainties which are likely to persist until the results of the review have been made known to the Canadian public.

#### Reform

In Parliament the Trudeau government gave high priority to farm and trade legislation and to the reform of outdated procedures. The most controversial proposal, a new standing order labelled 16-A, would have accorded the ministers sweeping powers for the allocation of parliamentary time. It was fiercely attacked by all opposition parties and finally shelved as a result of a last minute agreement permitting passage of everything else in the procedural committee's report. Thus very great changes were effected, the results of which should be apparent when Parliament resumes, under the new rules, in a new year.

Behind the scenes ministers prepared themselves for a new round of federal-provincial constitutional negotiations in February. The outlook was highly uncertain. In Quebec, the relatively moderate Mr. Bertrand who had assumed office on the death of Daniel Johnson, was unwell and appeared unable to control nationalists resentful of his effort to protect the English language minority. Meanwhile Mr. Bennett of British Columbia made no secret of his opposition to the federal proposals and in particular to Mr. Trudeau's official languages bill.

In a year of change two premiers, Mr. Roblin and Mr. Manning, followed Mr. Pearson out of active politics and Mr. Smallwood announced his pending departure. Mr. Martin closed a long House career by moving to the Senate and Mr. Winters returned to business life.

But in Parliament the show went on with welcome indications that the new politics of Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Stanfield would be quite as interesting, and more profitable for the country, than the era which recently closed.

## The Alarm Bells Have Begun to Ring: The Time Is Short

By ROBERT STEPHENS

**T**HE first manned flight around the moon was a fantastic climax to a remarkable year on earth. For its many other stirring, and often tragic, events—Czechoslovakia, the student revolts, Vietnam, the threatened collapse of western money, the political and racial violence in America, the chaotic and bloody struggles in Africa and the Middle East, the Catholic rebellion against the Pope's ruling on birth control, China's hydrogen bomb and "cultural revolution"—the year 1968 would in any case deserve a special place in history.

But under the heaving surface of violence and confusion is it possible to discern a new pattern of crucial historical change which would distinguish 1968 as a great landmark like, say, 1848? In the latter year a new political principle, the principle of liberal nationalism, of the constitutionally-governed nation-state, challenged the old order of empire and absolutism all over Europe. Its advocates were at first mostly defeated, but their ideas and their actions left an indelible mark on the future development of European and world civilization.

Much of the upheaval of 1968 springs from the rapid technological advance of the 20th century and the human and political problems thus created. It has been marked by widespread and diverse challenges to the established powers, institutions and orthodoxies of modern industrialized societies, whether capitalist, Marxist or Social Democratic.

In 1968 there seemed to be two dominant ideas or movements which

affected many of the great events of the year, the first was a concern about the role of man in his full human potential in the industrial world of machines that he has been creating. The second was an increased questioning of the capacity of existing political institutions to safeguard that role. In particular, how far can the nation-state still form the basis of an international system which will give the political unity needed for material survival while also protecting the diversity of culture that men cling to as precious?

#### Beginnings

Perhaps we have seen in 1968 the confused and groping beginning of a new approach to the mastery of the power given by science—a reassertion of the human power and right to choose how far science and technology should govern life and dominate human values. But if this new attention to man rather than machines is not to be swamped again in blind violence its emotional impulse needs to be accompanied by hard political thought. How can we create new political institutions more able than the present national states to reflect the social and technological movement of our times?

It is not inherently impossible to reconcile the simultaneous demands for bigger and smaller units, for unity and diversity, for preserving life and for making life worth preserving. It is indeed only within a broad framework

which guarantees the elementary needs of security and survival, no war and no starvation, that human values can really flourish, and experiments in cultural diversity become more possible. A large part of the world still lives in desperate fear and hunger.

The first task is to concentrate on the creation of institutions which will end war and starvation everywhere. This has to start by trying to reorganise the present realities of power rather than by a fruitless attempt to destroy them or pretend they do not exist. And the first realities are still that no world security order can work which does not include co-operation in questions of war prevention between the main nuclear powers, the United States and the Soviet Union, and which does not make a serious and sustained effort to find a constructive role for China. But at the same time, those industrial nations which have already achieved a certain degree of external security and material well-being are better placed to experiment with political institutions designed to accommodate racial or cultural differences. In doing so they could help the solution of these problems in the newer and poorer countries of the Third World, where they are now a source of present or potential war.

So far the revolts of 1968, while influential in the social and cultural fields, have, like those of 1948, largely failed politically. In politics, the year might, in fact, superficially be called one

of successful counter-revolution. Conservatives, though each in their own context still mostly of a fairly moderate kind, have reassured or maintained themselves—Nixon, de Gaulle, Brezhnev, the Pope, British Toryism. Nor has there been any weakening of nationalism as a political emotion—on the contrary.

#### Slow Change

It is very likely that the political pattern of the world will be slow to change. Yet the alarm bells have begun to ring, the pressures are bound to continue, and for certain things time, in historical terms, is getting short. We have perhaps less than a generation in which to avert an uncontrollable threat to our security through the spread of nuclear weapons. Possibly even less to prevent racial violence on a global scale, and not much more to deal with the balance of food and population. The convergence of these problems—especially of nuclear power and racial war—presents a challenge to man as a political animal such as he has never previously faced.

If we do not find new means of dealing with these impending realities, our old political forms will fossilize or disintegrate. The result will be anarchy. It will not be a creative anarchy. It will be a monstrously dangerous anarchy between nations which could lead to nuclear disaster, and a spreading communal violence inside nations provoking the re-emergence of savage tyrannies more difficult to dislodge than ever before.

(London Observer Service)



# 'Men Like Bennett And Manning Don't Last Forever'

By VINCENT PRINCE  
Le Devoir

It is difficult not to agree with several points raised in the brief prepared by British Columbia for the next federal-provincial conference. Made public by Prime Minister W. A. C. Bennett, this brief in effect aims, on the whole, to strengthen provincial autonomy and to force the federal government to keep strictly to the fields of influence assigned to it by the constitution.

Like Mr. Manning, Prime Minister Bennett is unfortunately bent upon denying all citizenship rights to the French presence outside Quebec.

In a gesture that will strengthen the convictions of those amongst us desiring independence, he is squarely opposed to the adoption of the proposed federal official languages bill and to the insertion in the constitution of any guarantee of linguistic rights.

Mr. Bennett is indeed correct in seeing one of the big obstacles to Canadian unity in the economic disparities undeniably established in one region or another of this country.

But he is being far too optimistic when he believes that French-Canadian objections to the present form of federalism are totally based first and foremost, on grounds of financial status.

It is fortunate that men like him and Mr. Manning do not last forever and that we have good reason to believe that they are not truly representative of the enlightened opinion of a very large part of their fellow citizens. Otherwise it would be better to begin preparing now the funeral ceremonies for Confederation.

## Same Request

The main point of British Columbia's brief with which we wish to state our agreement is that requiring reduction of the spending power of the federal government to the sole fields of influence acknowledged by the constitution. Moreover, Quebec's official brief, also made public by now, makes precisely the same request.

In fact, it is by virtue of this very general spending power that Ottawa has been able to encroach on provincial rights in the past.

It is a passport which must be completely removed from the hands of the central

government. The only restriction that can be expected refers to equal distribution. In terms of a bias, the central administration must be able to continue redistributing the riches of this country in the most equitable way possible.

The reform of the Senate envisaged in Mr. Bennett's brief is also in agreement with the views of Quebec. According to Mr. Bennett, senators should be nominated by the provinces in a way to make the higher Chamber a coherent mechanism of regional responsibility within the federal legislation.

## Valuable Brake

This would be a means of permitting the Senate to fulfil the role imagined for it by the Fathers of Confederation by which it has never been able to play by reason of its very composition.

Even if it gained only the right of a provisional veto, a Senate so constituted could act as a valuable brake to aims of centralization by the federal power.

The proposal in the same brief aimed at reducing the number of Canadian provinces from ten to five is perhaps not exactly original — it has already been put forward by sundry groups or political personalities — but it is definitely interesting to see that British Columbia claims it for itself. Perhaps the project will end by triumphing if the support (for it) continues to grow so.

The three Western, and the four Atlantic, provinces, once they have been regrouped, would necessarily be stronger and more ready to defend their autonomy. Until now they have been mostly the obliging allies of central power. The Atlantic provinces in particular do not have the financial means to be autonomous.

And so, Mr. Bennett's brief demands, with good reason, a clearer distribution of revenue sources. He would like the three main revenue taxes: the tax on corporate profits, the personal tax and the estate tax to be left entirely to the provinces.

Without passing a verdict

upon the value of this particular proposal, we do say that it is sure to eliminate much confusion if it can better settle taxation boundaries.

Certainly, such a settlement would not resolve all problems. The taxpayer called upon to pay these diverse taxes being the same (person), that which he pays out as direct tax must necessarily be taken into consideration when one wishes to raise the indirect taxes, or vice versa.

In other words, the fact that these taxes will be better defined will not allow the provinces or the central government to each go his own way without taking heed of the others.

It will always be necessary to improve fiscal understanding to reconcile it with the evolution of the present political and social needs and priorities. But at least one important source of anarchy will have been made to disappear.

By contrast, upon the question of linguistic rights, Mr. Bennett classes himself along with those who have not yet understood that this country can not continue to exist until it accepts a strong dose of bilingualism from one ocean to the other.

The Prime Minister of British Columbia also estimates that Trudeau's projected official languages bill is unconstitutional. In this, he shares the views of his ex-colleague, Mr. Manning, and those of old judge Thorson. And he is in accord with him in refusing the inclusion of all guarantees of the kind in an eventual Canadian declaration of the rights of man.

## Fears Innovations

Mr. Bennett is a conservative in every sense of the word, he fears all innovations. At the provincial conference in Ottawa last February, he never stopped his opposition to a proposal by Mr. Pearson inviting all the provinces to treat their official minority as Quebec treats hers. The man who replaced him in the last hours of the conference gave his assent to a modified version of the same proposal only because he did not fully comprehend what it meant.

This modified version of the Pearson proposal simply called for acceptance of the



PREMIER BENNETT  
... "handful of defenders"

recommendations of the Laurendeau-Dunton commission.

Now the Laurendeau-Dunton commission had exempted British Columbia from the obligation of declaring itself bilingual districts within it. Mr. Bennett's spokesman remembered only this aspect of the report.

For, example, he forgot that the commissioners recommended that provinces other than Quebec, New Brunswick and Ontario, recognize the use of French and English in their legislative assemblies, and that these provinces provide for their French minorities suitable services in French. He also forgot that these same commissioners recommended French schools even outside bilingual districts, particularly in large urban centres of more than 100,000 population (such as Vancouver and Victoria).

Those who thought that British Columbia had accordingly made a retreat must today alter their thinking. Mr. Bennett retracts, in a way, a concession that had been flung off him.

In all this, the only consolation is that the weakness of the arguments of British Columbia's top man are becoming more and more evi-

dent. The claim of unconstitutionality about the official languages bill, for instance, has not, up to now, gathered more than a handful of defenders. To the contrary, the vast majority of experts approve the measure envisaged by Prime Minister Trudeau.

Further, apart from a few members of the old guard who cannot be reduced any further, those people in British Columbia who oppose the recognition of French are becoming less and less numerous. In these past months, the large daily newspapers of that province, the Union of Municipalities, the Federation of Teachers and some other movements are coming out, to the contrary, clearly in favor of recognition of the French presence.

Thus it is fitting, in the circumstances, to remain, optimistic. The turning point has been reached. Men like Mr. Bennett can hinder it temporarily, but things will surely turn out for the best. The Prime Minister will finish swimming against the current unless the electors of his province grow tired of him before he has had time to change direction. In every way, the true Canadian spirit will finish triumphant.

# Red Seeds Planted In Remote Grasslands

By COLIN McCULLOUGH  
The Globe and Mail

PEKING — A campaign to send educated young people to the countryside which already has resulted in perhaps several million boys and girls settling in China's remote areas this year, is being stepped up by the government.

Fresh impetus for the campaign — and the reason why hundreds of thousands of Chinese marched through Peking streets in zero weather last weekend carrying red flags and beating drums, was given by a new Mao instruction.

He ordered mobilization of junior and senior middle school graduates to go to the countryside and said cadres and other city dwellers should be persuaded to send their sons and daughters.

The emphasis was laid on the need for youths to be re-educated by the peasants and thus avoid sliding down the path of revisionism, but mass immigration will ease population and higher education pressures in the cities and will also provide isolated communes with politically sensitive and relatively well educated youth corps.

Our determination, write the Red Guards, is to be red seeds, take root and blossom on the vast grasslands of Mongolia. They said Soviets are pushing decadent western culture and the American way of life to encourage young people to pursue empty pleasures and seek the soft life.

Press reports over the past few weeks indicate that students are already answering the call. From just two provinces almost half a million went to the countryside this year.

And in Peking one often sees long parades of teenagers marching to the railway station to see off fellow students — each volunteer carrying a large red paper flower.

Despite this, publication of the new Mao instruction suggests a desire to accelerate the campaign, perhaps in time for the spring planting season. It is possible that the student force will also be drawn upon to carry out

commune reforms now in the planning stage. These are designed to improve health services, and to make at least primary school education available to all peasants.

Middle school graduates could teach reading, writing and use of the abacus and could also be given simple medical training.

With encouragement of Mao worker propaganda teams established in city medical units, tens of thousands of doctors and nurses have been moving to the countryside.

These doctors in leather shoes give basic medical instruction to barefoot doctors so they can treat simple ailments of the commune members, often with the use of traditional Chinese herbal medicines.

Some indication is seen that the movement of students may be enlarged to include unemployed adults. The Peoples Daily printed Mao's instruction, with a long report on a county in Kansu province where the city dwellers were not engaged in productive labor also moving to the communes.

## EMPRESS PAINT CO. LTD. APPOINTMENT



Keith Doughty, Vice-President of Empress Paint Manufacturing Co. Ltd., announces the appointment of Lee Hallberg, "The Old Fisherman", as Advertising and Sales Promotion Manager. Public acceptance of Empress Paint Products on Vancouver Island, since they began manufacturing 4 years ago, has resulted in stores opening in Victoria, Sidney, Nanaimo and Port Alberni. In the new year stores will be opening in Langford and Duncan and further expansion is planned for Courtenay and Campbell River. The company's policy of selling paint at factory prices "which ARE ALWAYS BELOW WHOLESALE!" has excited the people of Alberta, particularly Calgary where a new Empress Paint Factory is opening immediately. This expansion will require Keith Doughty's personal attention for some time, leaving the advertising and public relations in the capable hands of Lee Hallberg. "The Old Fisherman", whose 35 years of merchandising experience qualifies him to carry out the company's policy of manufacturing and selling only first-line, unconditionally guaranteed paint at factory prices "WHICH ARE ALWAYS AWAY BELOW WHOLESALE!" at Empress Paint Factory Stores:

2320 McCullough Rd., Nanaimo; 728-3rd Ave., Port Alberni; Len Glancy, 1116 Blanshard; Sidney Paints, 9750-3rd St.  
"THE MOST COLORFUL BUSINESS IN TOWN"  
EMPRESS PAINT FACTORY — 726 Market St., Victoria.  
Wishing You a Happy, Exciting, Colorful 1969



# Embassy's Stepchild Suddenly Gets Dressed Up Like Cinderella

By BERNARD KAPLAN

PARIS — One of the more intriguing signs of the times here is the way the Canadian Embassy has taken to the offensive in the realm of public relations and — not to put too fine a face on it — propaganda.

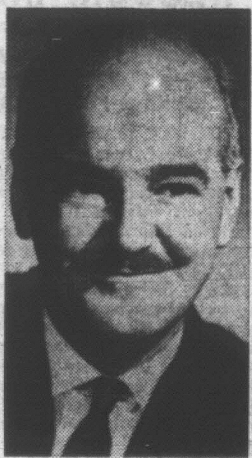
Once upon a time — and it wasn't long ago — Canadian diplomats here looked on public relations, contact with the press, and broadcast media and other means of putting their government's case to the world as the sort of thing gentlemen simply did not do.

When, on rare occasions, they were compelled to against their own inclinations, they betrayed the inimitable touch of the amateur.

This mattered but slightly over the long years when Franco-Canadian relations were routine to the point of somnolence. But, from the early 1960s onwards, as the de Gaulle government's interest in French Canada obviously deepened, it left Ottawa at a clear disadvantage.

Quebec House, which displayed no such reticence about publicity, left the embassy eating its dust. Especially over the past two or three years, Quebec officials have run a high-powered, effective public relation campaign in France that made the Embassy's deficiencies appear all the more glaring.

It was a case of the gentlemen versus the players, and the players won every time. More important, the French government's intensive campaign to whip French public opinion behind President de Gaulle's Canadian policies were virtually unanswered here. Those who sought to refute it received precious little help from Canada's official representatives on the scene.



BOUDREAU  
... pro's touch



BEAULIEU  
... helping hand

During the last few months, however, winds of change have begun blowing through the embassy's functionally architected corridors. Lately, the winds show signs of turning into a small tornado.

The time-honored notion that diplomacy is a private affair between governments has been scrapped or, at least, drastically modified.

It was adhered to by external affairs career men long after their counterparts in other countries realized it was no longer so. Now, the penny has finally dropped for external.

"Press and information," previously the embassy's neglected stepchild, is now, like Cinderella, getting properly fitted out. Tactful personnel transfers have been arranged. For the first time, the Paris embassy has been equipped with a professional journalist,

Paul Boudreau, as its press officer. (Quebec House has had one since 1966.)

Nor is this all. An information "program" has been organized and given a formal structure. Thus, the embassy suddenly boasts an information committee. Headed by Eldon Black, the embassy's number two man, it is composed of the chiefs of every section that conceivably has something to tell the public. The committee meets monthly to map out its activities for the next four weeks.

Already, one basic improvement has resulted. More initiative is being shown by diplomats on the spot in releasing news and keeping journalists clued in to what is happening.

There is less waiting on Ottawa to give the signal. In the past, the embassy often withheld the most trivial

information because "we had to wait for Ottawa to tell us we could release it." (Not infrequently, of course, this was suspected of being a bland excuse for sheer indolence.)

News men here have started receiving a monthly calendar of Canadian events in France, the visits of Canadian officials and other notables, etc. Beginning at the first of the new year, Boudreau will be holding weekly briefings for French and Canadian reporters.

Paris isn't the only Canadian diplomatic outpost to reform its ideas about press and information. But, given the critical nature of Franco-Canadian relations and the concurrence (usually friendly, but always intense) of Quebec House, Paris is where the change in thinking has been most needed. It is also the place where the change has been taking place fastest.

For students of bureaucratic behavior, possibly the most striking aspect of the switch is that it, as yet, has cost almost nothing, although external is expected to receive a bigger budget for information soon. "We just did it by rearranging funds already available," an embassy informant explained.

The arrival of a new ambassador here, Paul Beaulieu, while all this is occurring is only coincidental. But he should find his task considerably helped along by this more confident and intelligent approach to the business of informing the public.

Relations between Canada and France may be entering yet a new phase. For a variety of reasons, the period of president de Gaulle's political aggressiveness toward Ottawa is nearing its end, if it is not already over.

(North American Newspaper Alliance)

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internationally

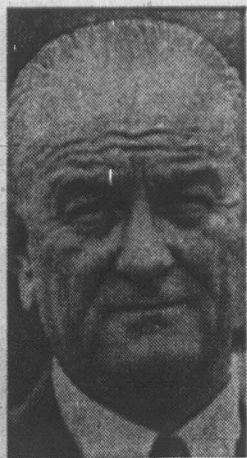
# THE MEN



HAROLD WILSON



RICHARD NIXON



LYNDON JOHNSON



EUGENE MCCARTHY



POPE PAUL



CHARLES DE GAULLE

## ... and THE EVENTS that made 1968 what it was



SENATOR Robert F. Kennedy lies on the floor of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, moments after he was shot on June 5. An unidentified person tries to comfort the senator while

awaiting medical aid. Kennedy, who had emerged from the hotel's ballroom after winning the California primary, died early the next day. The world watched his funeral.

**HAROLD WILSON**, fighting hard to regain economic stability for Britain, is an unpopular prime minister. His prescription for the ailing economy—higher taxes, less imports—is a bitter pill some of his followers and the voter in general are finding hard to swallow.

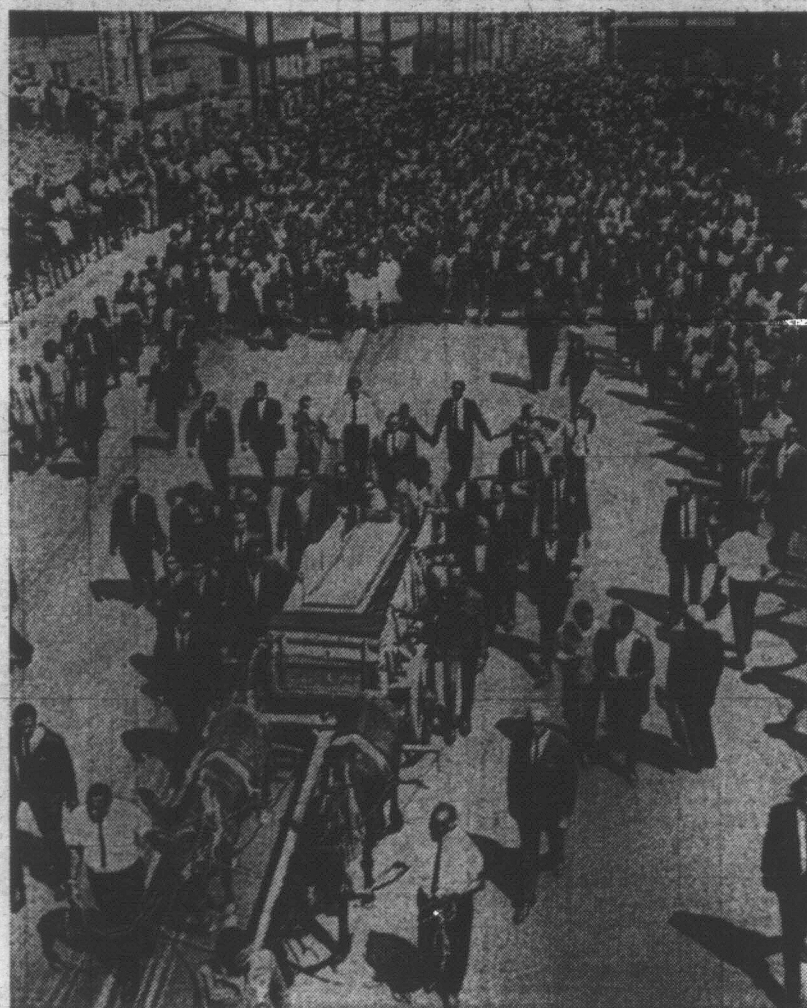
**RICHARD NIXON** running his campaign like a well-oiled machine, Nov. 5 was elected president of the United States. It was his second attempt at the top post having lost to John F. Kennedy in 1960. Remembering his poor showing in the popular TV debates, this time he refused to accept debate challenges from either of the two other candidates.

**LYNDON JOHNSON'S** decision not to seek re-election stunned the world. The continuing Vietnam war and racial disorders which hit many of the states, made Johnson an unpopular president and prompted his decision not to seek re-election.

**SEN. EUGENE MCCARTHY** made a surprisingly strong showing in his bid for the Democratic Party presidential nomination on a platform of discontent with the way President Johnson was handling the Vietnam war. Given little chance at start, he was only serious rival to Vice-President Humphrey after Sen. Robert Kennedy's assassination.

**POPE PAUL**, in reaffirming the Roman Catholic Church's stand against artificial means of birth control, has caused a sharp split among both the clergy and the faithful. Some clerics, mostly in the U.S. have been disciplined for ignoring the pope's encyclical and advising their parishioners to follow their own conscience.

**CHARLES DE GAULLE**, weathering student and worker riots last May, won an even greater majority for his Gaullist movement in the June French general elections. This fall, during the European monetary crisis President De Gaulle defied western and European financial experts and refused to devalue the franc. So far he has won his gamble.



THE CASKET of assassinated civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, carried on a mule-drawn farm wagon, moves through the streets of Atlanta on April 9 en route to a second funeral service. Thousands joined the pro-

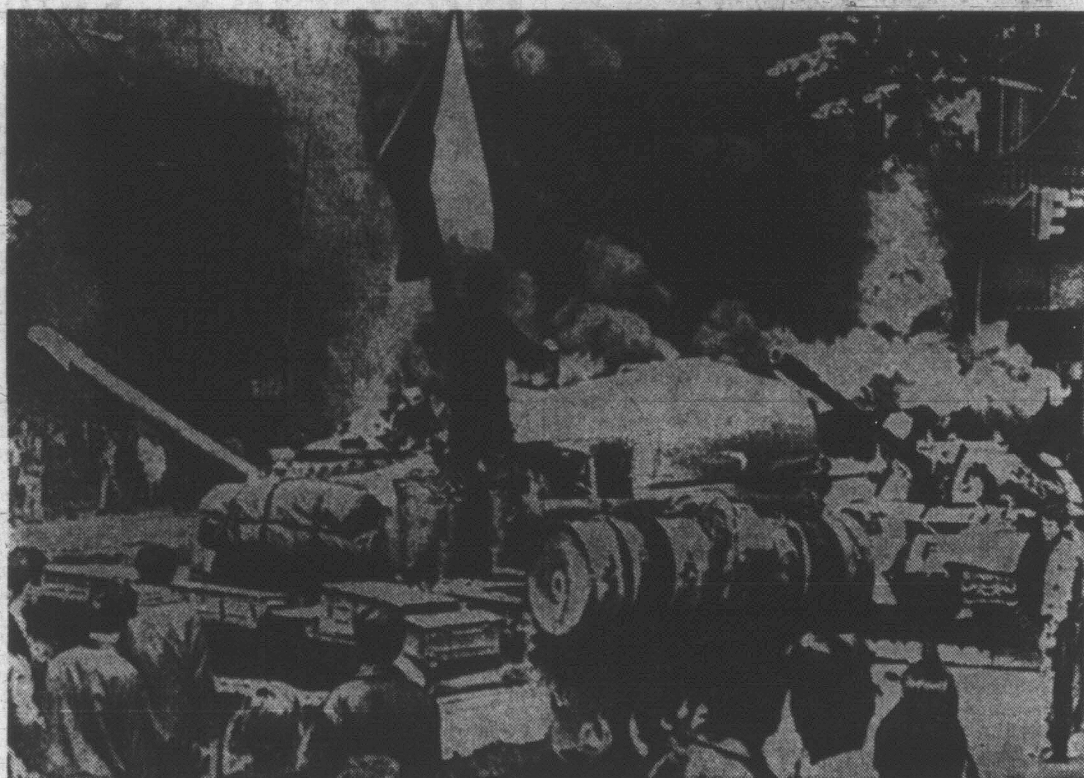
cession and thousands more lined the four-mile route from the church to Morehouse College. James Earl Ray, who for a time lived in Canada after the assassination, has been charged and is awaiting trial.

Photos  
By  
CP, AP



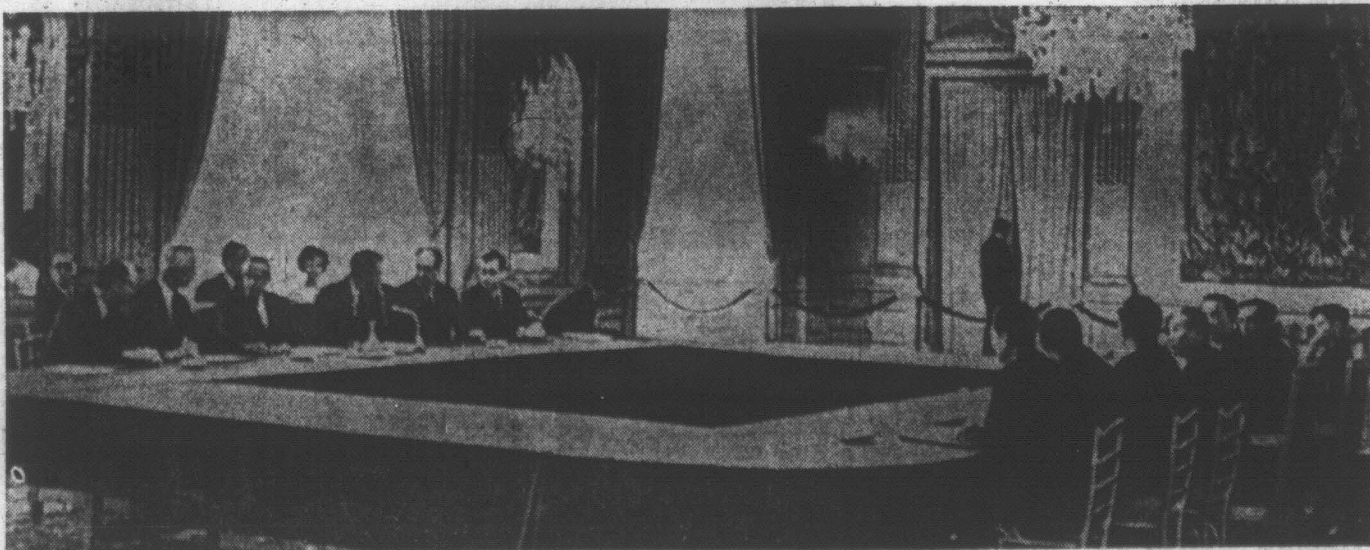
CHICAGO policeman, his nightstick raised, chases a demonstrator during a clash near Lincoln Park Aug. 26 during the Democratic nominating convention. A report released

earlier this month blamed much of the violence on actions of the Chicago police department who answered taunts and name-calling with chemical spray, boots and nightsticks.



LIGHTNING INVASION of Czechoslovakia in August was at first justified on the grounds that the Soviet-led invaders were invited to intervene. Now the Moscow view is that it is

justified to take any action necessary to maintain Communist rule wherever it exists. A Czech defiantly waves his country's flag as Russian tanks take up position in Prague.



THIS IS THE GENERAL view of a meeting between the U.S. (left) and North Vietnam delegations at the Paris International Conference Centre at the start of the peace talks. Since talks began last May, there has been an agreement to include the

National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong and the South Vietnamese government. So far, there has been no progress towards a settlement of the Vietnam war, political or on the battlefields.



WEDDING of the year took place on the Greek island of Scorpios when Jacqueline Kennedy, widow of U.S. president John F. Kennedy married Greek shipping magnate Aristotle

Onassis on Oct. 20. This is the scene as the couple left the tiny chapel. Only a few close friends and relatives were invited to the ceremony. John Kennedy Jr. is on left.



nationally

# SWINGING YEAR

## ... in politics, exploration, medicine



**GAETAN PARIS**, who was Canada's longest-living heart transplant patient, died at the end of November, but during the five months he lived, became a symbol of hope for the hundreds in this country who suffer from terminal heart conditions. Paris was the second person to receive a new heart at the Montreal Heart Institute under Dr. Pierre Grondin. In all, 14 Canadians underwent the operation in Canada this year. Six are still alive.



**LARGEST CROWD** ever to attend a political rally in Victoria, 10,000 to 20,000 people packed a five-acre Beacon Hill Park slope when Prime Minister,

then candidate, Pierre Elliott Trudeau visited last June 17. It was Victoria's most newsworthy election event, drawing coverage across the nation. He

came by helicopter, stayed only 45 minutes, but the crowd was three hours gathering and the aftermath was a momentous traffic jam.

Photos  
By Halkett,  
Canadian Press

With the passing of 1968, the Swinging Sixties are nine-tenths gone.

The blast of last year's Centennial, of Expo, of this year's flowery political thrust, have launched the country towards its orbit in the Inscrutable Seventies.

In this first year of their second century, Canada's nearly 21 million inhabitants turned out goods and services valued at \$66 billion.

The \$13 billion total exports were \$1 billion higher than the total imports.

And for all the hard work that made those figures possible, the interests of humanity were pursued in hand with advances in technology, science and commerce that led the way to burgeoning industrial prosperity.

During the past year, while some Canadians wrestled massive sources of power from the wilderness, others looked to the future of its wildlife.

Meanwhile, as the diversified nation forged on with national unity, it had the spirit to offer its assistance overseas and, while the technicalities of the new space-age scientific developments were initiated across the land, the arts and cultures of the nation were advanced in solid fashion.

It was a year of excitement in politics, a year of vigorous exploration for valuable minerals, a year of great changes in the fields of medicine and religion.

It was also a year to remember the events of half a century ago, to plan with flexibility for evolving new patterns of society that are already forming and to consider the nation's increasing role in the complexity of international affairs.



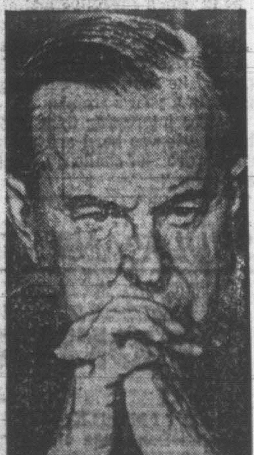
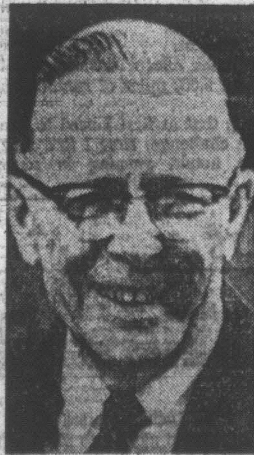
**TWO BITS—MY FOOT** was the reaction of Canada's postal workers to last-minute settlement offer by the government and in mid-July they went on strike. It lasted 21 days and

prompted demands from some quarters that strikes by "essential service departments be banned. This was the scene at a Calgary meeting of postal workers.



**VICTORY SIGN** is given by students while being led from Simon Fraser University administration building by RCMP. Police moved on campus Nov. 23 at the request of acting SFU president, Dr. Kenneth Strand. Police

arrested 114 and all are currently out on bail awaiting trial. The students occupied the building three days to back demands for university reforms. A commission has been set up to study the demands.



**W. A. C. BENNETT** had a hectic year, taking severe public opinion punishment over the freeze on school construction funds, losing a slander case in the Supreme Court, facing demands from his own party to set up machinery to name his successor and finally, announcing his plan for a New Canada of five provinces and opposing the proposed federal languages bill which favors bilingual schools. **JEAN BERTRAND**, chosen premier of Quebec on the death of Daniel Johnson, faces critical times in Ottawa-Quebec relations. Taken ill earlier this month, he is now recovering and assuming only light official duties. **EDGAR BENSON**, finance minister, presented the first budget of the Liberal government. It contained a new "social development tax" to start in

the new year and a promise of taxation reforms. **ERNEST MANNING**, premier of Alberta for 25 years, retired this month. He succeeded William Aberhart, founder of the Social Credit movement in the oil-rich Prairie province. His government has always commanded a good majority of the province's 55 seats. He will now devote his time to formation of a new right wing political force in Canada. **LESTER PEARSON**, former prime minister and leader of the Liberal party, has accepted a new challenge in international affairs. He heads the World Bank commission studying international development policy. Aim is to promote economic growth in developing countries, especially Africa, Southeast Asia.



## Gameless Months on a Swimming Pool Rink

At least one Canadian will be cheering his head off for the Japanese hockey team that opens a 17-game Canadian tour New Year's Day in Esquimalt Sports Centre.

He's Father Bob Moran, a former Torontonian who coaches the Seibu hockey team which was to arrive here today.

The Japanese squad is scheduled to tangle with an all-star team selected from the Vancouver Island League. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

Father Moran, a former play-

er with the Lachine, Que. Maroons, went to Japan four years ago as a missionary. When members of various hockey clubs in the Tokyo area learned he knew something about hockey, the priest was called for coaching.

He's not the only Canadian with the Seibu squad. Their star player is Melvin Wakabayashi, born at Chatham, Ont., of Japanese descent. He was an all-star on the Michigan University hockey club.

Another United States college grad, Tom Haugh from Provi-

dence College in Rhode Island, is the last line of defence for the touring squad. Haugh, a native of St. Paul, Minn., played goal for the U.S. national team from 1965 through 1967.

The Seibu squad is one of the five "big league" teams in Japan. They are not National Hockey League calibre, but are the best among 600 teams that play hockey in Japan.

Each of the five major league clubs is sponsored by industry—rail, paper, power, construction, and a bank.

They don't play in a league, only tournament games, mainly in the five cities they represent—Tokyo, Osaka, Nikko, and two from the island of Hokkaido.

Hockey has come a long way in Japan since an unidentified Canadian professor at the University of Hokkaido introduced it 50 years ago. They have natural ice on the northern island during January and February, and the professor thought the Japanese should learn something about Canada's national sport.

Last year the Japanese devised an artificial ice plant that can be installed for temporary use. They put it above Tokyo's Olympic-site swimming pool in a stadium which seats 13,000 people. Japanese hockey games haven't reached the point where they attract 13,000, but they drew 10,000 to a recent game against the Russian national team (which they lost 14-6).

Other arenas, said Father Moran, seat between 3,000 and 5,000. He said Japan hopes to move from the B to the A group

in the 1972 winter Olympics in Japan.

Last year, Seibu, currently rated the second-best squad in the Far East played a total of 28 games.

Korea is the only other Asian nation that plays hockey, and not too well.

"It's not an ideal situation, because sometimes we practise for a whole month without playing a game," said Father Moran, who played juvenile hockey at St. Michael's College in Toronto.

Father Moran's biggest

player stands only 5 ft. 9-in. and weighs 175 pounds, but that doesn't seem to bother him.

Nor does the prospect of 17 exhibition games in one month. After the first game in Esquimalt, the club moves back and forth across Canada with games in the following centres: New Westminster, B.C.; Lethbridge, Alta.; Yorkton, Sask.; Regina, Winnipeg; Kenora, Ont.; Fort William, Ont.; Ottawa; Halifax; Grand Falls, Nfld.; Bathurst, N.B.; Peace River, Alta.; Prince George, B.C. and Penticton, B.C.

## 'Improvement' Pulling Norm To Boston ...

By STEVE HUME

Norm Patenaude of Victoria's Optimist Spartans Track Club figures he's the single most improved distance runner on Vancouver Island.

There are probably those who may dispute his claim, but from "the worst runner at Belmont High School" to the Boston Marathon must rate as a pretty big improvement.

"When I was in school at Belmont, we had a 220-yard cow pasture to train in. That was until we improved and expanded



NORM PATENAUDE

it to a 330-yard cattle pasture," Patenaude said. It was up and down like a roller coaster—not that it made much difference to me. I always finished last in races anyway.

"My best mile time when I was 14 was 7:49.0. Most people in good shape can walk a mile in about nine minutes—so let's face it, I was the worst runner at the school."

But if he was lacking in natural talent, he was big on perseverance. Patenaude, temporarily snow-bound and taking time off from intensive distance work, says he has finally reached the standard he set for himself in 1965 and will leave in April for the famous 26-mile race at Boston.

"I set myself a standard of being able to cover more than 10 miles in an hour," he said. "and it looks like I'm finally on my way unless something drastic in the way of injuries happens."

"I guess I really decided I was ready during the Boxing Day one-hour run at Victoria High School."

The race is a special event in which runners attempt to cover as much distance as possible in one hour. Patenaude ran 10 and 3/4 miles in the allotted time-span, to edge veteran distance star John Cliff and University of Victoria stalwart Charlie Thorne.

Finishing among the top 30 competitors at Boston is the chief goal of the Spartan runner. He doesn't "expect to have much chance of winning" the prestigious event that annually draws the world's outstanding marathon talent.

"It sounds like a pretty crummy objective," he said, "but 30th out of 600 competitors isn't too bad."

"And finishing in the top 35 is highly important because those runners are automatically awarded a front row starting position in the race the following year."

"Trying to make any showing at all is rather difficult if you have 599 other runners blocking up the road in front of you," he said.

"I want to win myself one of those front row starts for the race two years from now."

Although he says he has "a bad runner with poor style" and running under "atrocious conditions," Patenaude said he maintained an interest in track because it was a challenge.

He attacked the problem with a tenacious attitude, training in the Sooke Hills and along the Goldstream watershed.

In 1964 he met Ollie Sarakannas, former cross-country star in Finland and coach of the Optimist Spartans. That, says Patenaude, "was the start of my improvement."

Sarakannas began to work on his style and the improvement was rapid and extensive.

"My style was terrible. Ollie taught me the most efficient way to do things. He actually didn't make me do anything, but just drew me into asking the questions and got me running 10 miles a day."

The same year Patenaude lopped more than a minute off his mile time and ran a two-mile time "that would have been a city high school record except that my school was in the Sooke district."

He finished third in the last Sooke Marathon ever run, and picked up two silver medals in the one and three-mile events at the B.C. Junior age-class championships.

Injuries, a sprung hip and heel problems, kept him out of competition during 1965. He turned to coaching with the Spartans club.

That first position in the administrative end of track led to other jobs as a member of the Vancouver Island Track and Field Council executive and chairman of the Victoria Track and Field Association's cross-country committee.

But active competition is still foremost.

"I still can't run on road surfaces except during actual races," he said, "but I manage about 5,000 miles of running on grass in a year's training."

"The interesting thing about it is that at first I used to run because it was hard and a difficult challenge. Now I find that races are a challenge, but the actual running is most enjoyable."

### SHULA AND COLTS ...

## Formalities Out of the Way

BALTIMORE (AP)—Coaches Don Shula and Weeb Ewbank got the formalities out of the way Monday and then settled down to devising ways of beating each other in the Super Bowl football game.

Shula, coach of the National Football League champion Baltimore Colts, "chatted on the telephone with the man who directed New York Jets to an American Football League title.

"We congratulated each other and agreed to swap four game films," Shula said of his conversation with Ewbank, whom he replaced as coach of the Colts in 1963. Shula was also a defensive back under Ewbank from 1954-56.

"I have a lot of respect for Weeb," Shula said. "I like him as a person and I'm happy his team won. But now I've got to try to beat him."

When Baltimore beat Cleve-



## PAINFUL STRETCH PAST

Would you believe it has been more than three years since Russia's Valery Brumel wowed the world with record high jumps? Brilliant career appeared over when he suffered crushed leg in road accident. Now, after three years of painful recovery and

determination, Brumel is hopeful of resuming competition, possibly in 1970. Holder of world high jump record of seven feet 5 1/2 inches, he displays traction device that has helped him restore crushed right leg to normal size. (AP Wirephoto)

## Bob the Bustling Hull, But Dennis Also Dandy

MONTREAL (CP)—Less than four weeks ago left winger Dennis Hull of Chicago Black Hawks was mired in 32nd place in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race with six goals and 16 points, while his famous brother and team-mate, Bobby, was in top spot—10 goals and 25 points ahead of him.

Bobby is still on top today with 49 points, including a league-leading 23 goals, but Dennis has scored at such a rate during the interval that he now has 20 goals and is tied for sixth place in the standings with Red Berenson of St. Louis Blues. Both have 39 points.

In Chicago's last 11 games,

Dennis has scored 14 goals and added nine assists for 23 points. In the 10 games brother Bobby played—he missed one last week because of a broken jaw—during that time, he scored seven goals, but had only one assist.

Dennis has had varying success since breaking in with the Hawks during the 1964-65 season when he scored 10 goals and earned four assists in 55 games. The next season he counted only one goal and five assists in 25 games with Chicago before going to St. Louis, then in the Central Pro League.

The 1966-67 season was his best as he turned in a 25-goal year along with 17 assists during 70 games. Last season he played 74 games and had 18 goals and 15 assists, plus a goal and three assists in 11 playoff games.

### LEAD BEING THREATENED

While Bobby still has a 10-point lead over Dennis, his nearest rivals are shaving his margin. Bobby is three points ahead of centre Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins, who moved into a second-place tie with right winger Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings, each with 46 points.

St. Louis Blues continue to dominate the goaltending scene. Veterans Jacques Plante and Glenn Hall have combined to shut out the opposition seven times.

Hall has three shutouts and Plante four and the pair are ahead in the Vezina Trophy race for top netminding honors with a combined goals-against average of 2.24. This mark is substantially better than second-place Montreal's 2.50 mark.

In addition to Ewbank, former Colt players now with the Jets include Johnny Sample, Curley Johnson, Mark Smolinski, Bake Turner, Winston Hill and Billy Baird.

Baltimore halfback Tom Matte, who suffered a slight concussion Sunday after scoring three touchdowns, reported no ill effects when he visited the training room Monday for a massage and whirlpool treatment.

## Hynes Forges Ahead In WHL Point Chase

(Times' News Services) Centre Warren Hynes of leading San Diego Gulls has taken a three-point lead in the Western Hockey League scoring race with 51 points on 16 goals and 35 assists.

Bill Saunders of Portland Buckaroos is in second place, one point ahead of perennial threat Guyle Flierder of Seattle Totems, who leads in assists with 37.

Saunders is also runner-up in the goal-scoring department with 24, one behind San Diego's Fred Hills.

The Portland pair of Dave

Kelly and Jim McLeod continue to lead the goaltending statistics with Kelly posting a 2.64 goals-against-per-game average and McLeod right behind at 2.69.

Connie Madigan of Portland is the penalty leader with 103 minutes followed by Tom Polanic of Phoenix Roadrunners, with 77 minutes.

Top 10 scorers:

	G	A	Pts
Hynes, San Diego	16	35	51
Saunders, Portland	24	24	48
Flierder, Seattle	10	37	47
O'Ree, San Diego	21	26	47
Hills, San Diego	25	18	43
Faulkner, San Diego	12	30	42
Johnson, Portland	19	19	38
Jones, Portland	10	28	38
Courcy, Seattle	20	14	34
Restall, Vancouver	10	24	34

## 'Sno Fun Outside Now But Hockey Fare Safe

If you're not a hockey fan, you may as well settle back with your TV schedule and check out the glut of bowl games to be screened the next few days.

All local sport, with the exception of hockey, has been buried—along with cars, houses and everything else—under the

snow that fell on Victoria today.

It's so bad that even the unusually-hardy rugby players have cancelled out for two weeks and they've been known to play under conditions "bad enough to stop the Royal Mail!"

But for hockey fans 1969 may come in perfectly. Seemingly unaffected is a junior battle on

Wednesday afternoon and an all-star clash in the evening.

The Junior Cougars expect to play New Westminster Royals at Memorial Arena in a B.C. Junior Hockey League match at 2:30 p.m., says coach Doug Anderson. But even then he left room for some doubt.

"Really, Royals should have no trouble getting over here," he said, "but the final decision rests on whether we have any bodies in the arena tomorrow."

At Esquimalt Sports Centre at 8 p.m. Wednesday, a Japanese touring team is scheduled to meet an all-star unit selected from the Vancouver Island Hockey League.

Otherwise, all local field sports are postponed indefinitely.

Victoria Rugby Union play is suspended for two weeks at least, reports Don Burgess, and officials say the same order goes out to minor and district soccer teams in Victoria.

Even after the snow melts there's liable to be delay in resuming schedules as everyone waits for the fields to dry out to avoid serious cutting up of turf. For the O'Keefes, set to travel to Vancouver for a Pacific Coast Soccer League game with North Shore, everything's "up in the air" says coach Bill Abbott.

"We can't really do anything until we hear from Vancouver," he said.

"If we say we're not going and they decide not to cancel, they'll take two points away from us. All we can do it wait for confirmation from Vancouver."

Track and field has been seriously hampered by the snow says Victoria Track Club coach Ed Fougner.

"We've had a 100 per cent curtailment in our program, and that hurt us badly. We were sharpening up for the B.C. trials at UBC Jan. 4 and it looks like we're going to have to go in cold."

The B.C. Trials, indoor events to be run on UBC's all-weather outdoor track, were set to select a 19-man B.C. contingent to travel to the national indoor championships at Winnipeg Jan. 18.

## Killarney Captures Tournament Honors

CHILLIWACK (CP)—Vancouver Killarney defeated North Shore 1-0 Monday to win the 10th annual British Columbia pee-wee hockey jamboree.

In the "B" and "C" division finals, North Shore teams beat Killarney crews 3-0 and 6-0, respectively.



JR. "A" HOCKEY

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# SPORTS DIARY

By SHIRLEY POVICH  
(The Washington Post)

It worked out just fine for the Super Bowl game that will decide the championship of everything at Miami two Sundays hence. The Baltimore Colts won their game against Cleveland, and the New York Jets won theirs against Oakland and now it is the best of all possible match-ups in the season's last and most important football game.

The professional football people could not have contrived it more cleverly. Without the Colts, or without the Jets, the Super Bowl would have less glamor. Cleveland and Oakland are reputable football teams and undoubtedly nice to their mothers but they have none of the box office thump of the Colts-Jets, who are peopled with personalities.

The Colts are a personality unto themselves, with no special need for hero-figures. For two years they have been the most coldly efficient team in the NFL, operating at a one-defeat-per-season clip. But some Colts have been becoming household words: Earl Morrall, the old-fashioned quarterback; Tom Matte, the do-everything running back; tight end John Mackey; line-backing demon Mike Curtis; and Bubba Smith, Billy Ray Smith and Orrell Brasse in the trenches.

★ ★ ★

It was good that the Jets made it to Miami in that 27-23 dingy with the Raiders. The Super Bowl was a New York presence, which moves the game up at least until it starts. And it delivers Joe Namath to Miami. Daryle Lamonica of Oakland is a fine quarterback, but he is not electric and Namath is.

At the final whistles on Sunday, the bookmakers were already being heard. The Colts would be 17-point favorites over the Jets in the Super Bowl. That would sound reasonable, reflecting not only the admission in which the Colts are held but also the pro football gap. If the NFL has been smoothing the AFL, it's entitled.

The Jets, watching the last half of Baltimore-Cleveland on television, could understand their own considerable chore on Jan. 12. In the AFL it's mostly a game of quarterbacks and downfield receivers. They don't play the game that way in the NFL where they want muscle and speed everywhere and it is assumed that the Jets, watching, were impressed.

Jim Houston, the Cleveland linebacker and co-captain, knows now that he made an unfortunate pre-game statement when he said of the Colts, "We believe we can run them out of the park." Folks shouldn't say that about the Colts. The modesty of Tom Matte in the dressing room after his three-touchdown binge against the Browns was in contrast. "I consider myself just an average back," Matte said.

★ ★ ★

Jets could be yearning for some average backs of the Matte type, to take the pressure off Namath who knows where his team's strength was despite a wind that was gusting up to 35 miles an hour. The Jets' strength was still in Namath's passing arm against the Raiders and he threw 49 of the things to get three touchdowns.

Namath was helping to show off another Jet to the nation's TV audience. This was Don Maynard, his favorite pass-target, and whatever the superiority of the Colts may be otherwise they have nothing to match the firepower of Namath-to-Maynard. The AFL was also showing off, in Fred Biletnikoff of Oakland, another flanker who may be unmatched in the NFL.

Earl Morrall of the Colts was voted the most valuable player in the NFL and he deserved the honor but as a passing quarterback he must defer to Namath. Few are born with Namath's kind of arm, and there must be some courage present also because he is sprayed by a deep-set position. Once he gets the centre snap, he retreats to a deep-set position as much as 12 yards from the front line theatre of war and looks the situation over from there. This could be a distrust of his own blocking as well as tender concern for his anatomy, but with the kind of knees that strip him of a scramble he likes distance between himself and attackers.

★ ★ ★

As a group, the AFL teams play better-sketter football compared to the method procedure of NFL teams. Ninety-six passes in the Jets-Oakland game made it look like volleyball in close quarters to the more 57 in the NFL title game. But the NFL has no money player superior to Namath. When he got the winning touchdown with consecutive passes to Maynard it was with security for defender George Atkinson, the Oakland cornerback who had previously grabbed off a Namath pitch.

Broadway Joe Namath of the fur coat, the deep-plee carpeting, the 10,000 dollar shave and the half-million dollar football contract was taking on new glamor, as if he was in need. And he was making the whole NFL crowd conscious, too, of Maynard's clutch skills.

He got 51 yards, too, out of his running back Emerson Boozer. Now there's another wonderful name for the Super Bowl.

## Dancer's Crowd Waltzes to Court

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) —

Counsel for Peter Fuller has asked Franklin Circuit Court to set aside a ruling denying Dancer's Image first place money in the 1968 Kentucky Derby.

The suit was filed Monday against the Kentucky Racing Commission which recently said that the colt was not entitled to the \$122,000 because he had

phenylbutazone in his system at the time of the race.

The commission's decision upheld stewards at Churchill Downs, who made the original ruling a week after the May 4 Derby.

Franklin Circuit Court set no date for hearing the case.

Fuller, a wealthy Boston sportsman, has attacked the validity of a state chemist's report which indicated the presence of the medication in Dancer's Image at the time of the race.

The racing commission, after reviewing the evidence, agreed money should go to Calumet Farm's Forward Pass, who finished second. Second, third, and fourth-place money were ordered to Francis's Hat, TV Commercial and Kentucky Sherry.

The various rulings, however, did not affect Dancer's Image standing as the official Derby winner.

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RALPH HUTTON

... it's in the book

## Hutton's Record Confirmed

CHICAGO — Two Canadian swimmers have had world records confirmed by the Federation Internationale de Natation Amateur (the international federation of amateur swimming).

The federation's list of 39 world swimming records set in 1968 was released here by Dr. Harold Kenning, the federation's honorary secretary. The records included four set by Debbie Meyer of the U.S. and three by Karen Muir of South Africa.

Ralph Hutton, whose parents live in Campbell River and who is now attending Foothill College in Los Altos, Calif., had his 400 metres freestyle world record confirmed. Hutton set the record with a time of four minutes 4.5 seconds on Aug. 1 in Lincoln, Neb.

The federation also confirmed the 1,650 yards freestyle record of Angela Coughlan of Burlington, Ont. She was clocked at 18:47 on July 27 in Hamilton.

## Bolstered Club Twists Tigers' Tail

KARLSTAD, Sweden — Karlstad All-Stars reinforced by five players from other teams in the Swedish Hockey League, defeated Victoriaville Tigers 4-3 Monday night with a goal in the last five seconds.

Phil Malone, who tried out with Sherbrooke Beavers two years ago, scored the winning goal at 19:55 of the third period.

Among the five reinforcements the All-Stars used was veteran forward Ulf Sterner of the Swedish national team, one of his country's best players. He scored a goal.

Victoriaville, Allan Cup champions, now has won one and lost two in its European tour.

The Tigers opened the scoring in the first period when Jack Michel teamed up with Norm Pepin for the goal. Michel and Pepin caught the All-Stars with only one man back, and Michel got the goal. Pepin made it 2-0 before the period ended.

WIDE MARGIN

In the second period the Tigers had a wide margin of play but were able to pick up only one goal, a neat backhand by Pepin that made it 3-0. Mike LaBrosse and Clement Boudreau both hit the goal post.

Just before the session ended Lars Andersson scored for the All-Stars.

The All-Stars dominated the play in the third period. Sterner's heat corner shot made it 3-2 and Sven Johansson knotted the count just before the half-way mark.

In the closing seconds, Malone baited home a loose puck for the winning goal.

The crowd of 4,016 cheered the wide-open battle as both teams went all-out. Only five penalties were called. The Tigers got four.

## In the Bowls, A Downpour Of Footballs

By The Associated Press

Houston is the site tonight of the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl between Southern Methodist and Oklahoma.

That will be the appetizer setting the stage for the big New Year's Day menu of U.S. college football bowl games—the Rose at Pasadena matching Southern California and Ohio State; the Cotton at Dallas with Tennessee facing Texas; the Sugar at New Orleans with Georgia against Arkansas; and the Orange at Miami with Penn State against Kansas.

The week's post-season action got started Monday night in the French Bowl at Atlanta where Louisiana State rallied behind Mike Hillman's quarterbacking to beat Florida State 31-27.

An overflow crowd of 60,000 is expected in the Astro-Bluebonnet which has moved indoors following nine weather-troubled years in Rice Stadium.

Oklahoma and SMU both logged 7-3 records during the regular season and feature explosive offenses.

TEST OHIO DEFENSE

USC and explosive O.J. Simpson, the Heisman Trophy winner, will find out just how good Ohio State's defense is in the Rose Bowl Wednesday. Simpson will have running competition from the Buckeyes' Jim Otis, a tough fullback, and rollout quarterback Rex Kern.

In the Orange Bowl, third-ranked Penn State would figure to be a major problem but they will have to go some to give Kansas any more headaches than the Jayhawks encountered in their own conference—the tough Big Eight.

Three Big Eight teams—Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma—all won bowl bids and Missouri whacked Alabama in the Gator Bowl 35-18 last Saturday.

Kansas survived the tough conference with a 9-1 record to set the stage for the meeting with unbeaten Penn State, 10-0.

Tennessee may have some surprises in store for Texas in the Cotton Bowl. "New wrinkles," was what Doug Dickey, coach of Tennessee, called them.

Arkansas coach Frank

## Mudra Leaves Arizona Post

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Assistant Bob Weber today was named head football coach at the University of Arizona, succeeding Darrell Mudra whose surprise resignation was announced late Monday.

Weber was offensive co-ordinator on Mudra's coaching squad which led the Wildcats to an 8-2 record and the Sun Bowl this season.

Mudra, former coach of Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference, completing his second year, said he quit because he wants a contract longer than the one-year agreements given Arizona coaches and would like to work more closely with the physical education department.

## HOCKEY TRAIL

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Spokane ..... 29 18 5 3 107 52 30  
Vancouver ..... 29 18 5 3 107 52 30  
Edmonton ..... 29 18 5 3 107 52 30  
Calgary ..... 29 18 5 3 107 52 30  
Winnipeg ..... 29 18 5 3 107 52 30  
Saskatoon ..... 29 18 5 3 107 52 30  
Regina ..... 29 18 5 3 107 52 30  
Swift Current ..... 29 18 5 3 107 52 30  
(Includes ASHL interlocking games.)

WESTERN CANADA  
Eastern Division  
Flin Flon ..... 27 21 6 0 147 88 49  
Estevan ..... 27 21 6 0 147 88 49  
Winnipeg ..... 27 21 6 0 147 88 49  
Brandon ..... 27 21 6 0 147 88 49  
Western Division  
Edmonton ..... 31 17 13 6 122 104 35  
Saskatoon ..... 31 17 13 6 122 104 35  
Calgary ..... 31 17 13 6 122 104 35  
Swift Current ..... 31 17 13 6 122 104 35

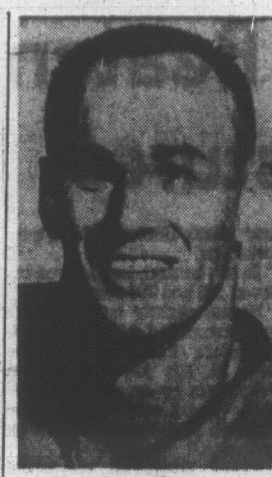
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REG FLEMING

... (the old one)

## Meet the New Reg Fleming...

NEW YORK (AP) — Reg Fleming of New York Rangers has developed a new look this season—more hair and less penalties.

It may be only a coincidence, but Fleming won a regular job with the Rangers after he did away with his crewcut in favor of a longer businessman's cut. He has scored five goals in New York's last six games to help the Rangers pull out of a deep slide and move back into third place in the National Hockey League's Eastern Division.

Fleming has a string of five straight seasons with more than 100 penalty minutes. But suddenly he finds himself spending more time on the ice and less in the penalty box.

KEE'S LIBERAL?

"I don't know what it is," he said Monday. "I'm hitting other guys as much as ever but the referees aren't on my back as much."

Fleming recalled an incident during the weekend when the Rangers split a two-game series with Montreal Canadiens.

"I ran into Serge Savard and I thought I'd be going off. But there was no whistle. Then later the referee came over to me and said, 'watch out, you're jumping at them,' I said, 'what do you expect, he's six-two and I'm five-ten.'"

"The reason you're getting off so easy," reasoned Emile Francis, Rangers' general manager and Fleming's boss, "is because you let your hair grow. You've got an innocent look."

Fleming cringed at that crack.

Bernie Geoffrion, coach of the Rangers, admitted that Fleming's early work—when he still had the crew cut—left him less than enthused. "I told him I wasn't happy with his work, that he had to skate better to stay with my club."

HAVE TO WORK

Fleming is a laboring skater, much like Geoffrion was when the Boomer was an active player.

"You have to work two, three times as hard, but there's no other way," said Geoffrion.

So Fleming worked on the ice and let his hair grow while off it. When Rod Gilbert, a right winger, injured his ankle, Geoffrion moved Fleming, a left-handed shot, to Gilbert's spot on the right side.

"Why not," reasoned Geoffrion. "Maurice Richard was a left-handed shot and played right wing. He did pretty well, didn't he?"

Fleming had one goal in 30 games when the switch was made. Then he hit a hot streak and the Rangers started winning again.

## Clansmen Split On South Swing

SAN DIEGO (CP) — California Western defeated Simon Fraser University 71-68 Monday night in a non-conference basketball game.

It was the final game of a four-game California tour for the Clansmen, who won two and lost two.

Brian MacKenzie, a graduate of Oak Bay High led SFU with 15 points.

Don Edl's rink won the "C" event by defeating Ron Young while "D" honors went to Dave Wlexman after his victory over Allex More.

Cathy Coell, Cy Mann's rink of Charlie Bryan, Bill Crothers and Edith Bryan finished third.

Honors in the "B" event went to Wally Kowalski's rink, who defeated Balfour Skillings of Vancouver. Dan Cooke was third.

Don Edl's rink won the "C" event by defeating Ron Young while "D" honors went to Dave Wlexman after his victory over Allex More.

Second in the "A" group was Chuck Coell and rink-mates Lionel and Shirley Mack, and Cathy Coell.

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# Crewmen Were Beaten For Making Gestures

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Beatings of Pueblo crew members were stepped up when their North Korean captors learned that a widely circulated photograph—supposedly showing the U.S. sailors in good health and spirits—contained gestures of contempt, two of the crew say.

Charles Benton Law Jr., 27, a quartermaster first class, and Lee Roy Hayes, 26, a radioman, detailed a story of continuous beatings to a news conference Monday.

The 32 Pueblo crew members were freed from 11 months in a North Korean prison, compound and flown here for a Christmas Eve reunion with their families. Law and Hayes were the first permitted by the navy to tell their stories publicly in detail.

The picture of supposedly contented prisoners sent worldwide by the North Koreans gave rise to speculation and skepticism at the time about treatment of the sailors. "By using the finger gestures, we wanted to let everybody in the United States know"

that the impression the North Koreans wanted the photo to give was untrue.

Law said he, Hayes and the others used "internationally known gestures" which the Korean propagandists overlooked. Once they did find out, however, the men said, the beatings increased.

Their story of continuous beatings supported previous statements by the Pueblo skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, that the Pueblo crew was terrorized and beaten by the North Koreans.

As the two men spoke at San Diego Naval Hospital, Defence Secretary Clark M. Clifford ordered Navy Secretary Paul Ignatius to conduct an inquiry into the crew's treatment by North Koreans.

Senator Richard B. Russell (Dem.-Ga.) said he felt the crew should have scuffed the intelligence ship rather than let its secret equipment fall into enemy hands.

"I want to see just what orders the commander was given," Russell, chairman of the Senate armed services committee, said in an interview.

The navy declined comment.

**WERE THEY HEROES?**

Russell also said: "Those men are being hailed as heroes. They are heroes in the sense that they survived the imprisonment. But they did sign a great many statements that did not reflect any great heroism in my mind. I'll have to investigate further to see just what hero-type things they performed."

Bucher said he signed a confession of violating North Korean territorial waters because his captors had threatened to kill his crew.

Law, of Chehalis, Wash., and Hayes, of Columbus, Ohio, described their captors as stupid, mercurial and violently anti-American.

Law said that Dec. 12, after his captors learned the meaning of the gesture in the picture, he was beaten by a corporal as

four North Korean officers looked on.

In all, he said, he received between 250 and 300 blows. Hayes, slightly built, said he was pummeled with fists shortly before the crew's release Dec. 22. His jaw was broken "about six or seven times," he said, "and I was kicked in the stomach and the groin and on the knees."

"They threatened the whole crew with being shot," Hayes told the news conference.

He said the men were beaten if they were caught praying. Newsweek magazine said of the Pueblo's capture that the ship's "two 50-calibre machine-guns remained plugged and covered with tarpaulins throughout the incident."

The magazine said in its Jan. 6 issue that the guns had been installed only weeks before "and the navy had not got around to training the Pueblo crewmen in their operation."

The report quoted Lieut. Edward R. Murphy, executive officer of the Pueblo, but a navy spokesman in San Diego denied that Murphy had made the statements.

## What Your Child Needs Most

Success in school—and adulthood—depends on self-esteem. It's a trait parents can impart to children—but often unwittingly withhold. January Reader's Digest tells you 3 important things a child must have in his home for him to become a self-confident and successful adult. Learn how to cope with timidity in your child, bullying and bragging, lack of ambition in teenagers, or a too passive personality. Read how a better home atmosphere will help your child. One of 41 informative articles in the January Digest.



RETIRING from public service today is Lionel Chevrier, 65, a native of Cornwall. He served in the cabinet of three prime ministers, was the first president of the St. Lawrence Seaway and a commissioner-general for state visits during Expo 67.

# U.S. Dominates Our Colleges

TORONTO (CP) — Students with Canadian university degrees lack the freedom of those with degrees from American universities, says Prof. Richard Simeon of Queen's University in Kingston, Ont.

Prof. Simeon says that although a student "can go anywhere in North America with a Yale degree, he can't get many posts outside Canada with a Canadian degree."

His remarks are contained in a two-part series in The Globe and Mail.

The survey, by reporter John Kelsey, indicates that Canadian professors soon will be outnumbered by immigrant professors, primarily from the United States.

Dr. Frederick Elkin, an American sociology chairman at York University in Toronto, said: "If two men are of equal quality, we prefer the Canadian. But we will hire a teacher from the U.S., Britain or France before hiring a not-so-good Canadian."

The survey finds there were about 237,000 undergraduate students and 24,000 post-graduate students in Canada in 1967. There were nearly 17,000 professors, of whom about 8,000 are immigrants, mostly Americans.

It also produces these facts and comments:

—Nearly 68 per cent of the professors at Simon Fraser University in British Columbia are Americans.

—York's sociology department has six Americans, nine Europeans and one Canadian professor.

—A course in comparative Soviet-American government at University of Toronto uses only U.S. textbooks because the teacher says they are the only reliable sources.

—At Waterloo University, four different courses in American literature are offered, but the only Canadian course is not offered in the 1968-69 academic year. Also, six of seven humanities and social science departments have American heads.

—One political science teacher said the overwhelming number of Canadians trained in the U.S., and the number of Americans in Canada mean a strong orientation to American problems in all new Canadian graduate schools.

"So our professors see the most important problems as the Vietnam war and the Negro question and they even create parallels between the American black and the Quebecois," he said.

H. G. Thorburn, head of the political studies department at Queens said:

**Wife Charged**

VANCOUVER (CP)—Elizabeth Jackson, 52, was charged with possession of an offensive weapon and wounding after a stabbing incident Sunday in an East Vancouver home. Her husband, John Warren Jackson, 46, was in satisfactory condition in hospital after being stabbed twice in the back.

"We are developing an elite trained by a small cadre of social scientists who are teaching a particular core of values... not rooted in our society's history, and who don't necessarily understand or value our society."

## Senator Concedes

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Sen. Wayne Morse, 58, conceded Monday that he had been defeated for re-election by Republican Robert Packwood, 38. His announcement ended speculation that the veteran Democrat might carry his fight either to the courts or to the U.S. senate.

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## Tension High As Czechs Make Switch

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Czechoslovakia will switch to a federal structure with separate Czech and Slovak Socialist republics at midnight tonight amid political tension over the future of leading progressives.

Under federation, Czechs and Slovaks will have equal status and will form a federal government led by Premier Oldrich Cernik, whose ministers are expected to be announced New Year's Day.

Official headaches over the division of power between the Czech and Slovak governments and federal bodies were dominated by a huge reformist campaign to elect Josef Smrkovsky, a Czech, as federal parliamentary chairman.

The job was earmarked for a Slovak, with the other top federal posts going to Czechs—Premier Cernik and President Ludvik Svoboda.

More than 1,000,000 Czech workers have indicated they want the post to go to Smrkovsky, chairman of the National Assembly, and many have said they would strike to press their demand.

### JOIN THE CAMPAIGN

Some Slovak workers and intellectual organizations also have joined the "elect-Smrkovsky" campaign, but the Slovak Communist party has insisted that on principle the job must go to a Slovak.

Workers' resolutions backing Smrkovsky are still coming in and some fears have been expressed of possible tension between the Czech and Slovak state over the issue.

The federal parliament will consist of two equally powerful houses. The People's Chamber (Snemovna Lidu), similar to the present National Assembly, will have 200 delegates after the next elections. The Chamber of Nations (Snemovna Narodni) will have 150 members, 75 from each state.

Approval from both chambers will be necessary for passage of legislation.

Cernik will form the federal government with seven ministries, while the Czech government will be formed by Stanislav Razi, present chemical industries minister.

### HASN'T BEEN ANNOUNCED

The name of the Slovak government leader has not yet been announced.

The seven federal ministries are defence, foreign affairs, interior, foreign trade, planning, labor and social welfare, and finance. Many of the present ministers will keep their jobs.

Federation is a dream come true for many Slovaks, who have waited 50 years since the foundation of republic for a larger say in state affairs.

Of the country's 14,000,000 people, 65 per cent are Czechs and 28 per cent Slovak. The remainder is made up of other nationalities.

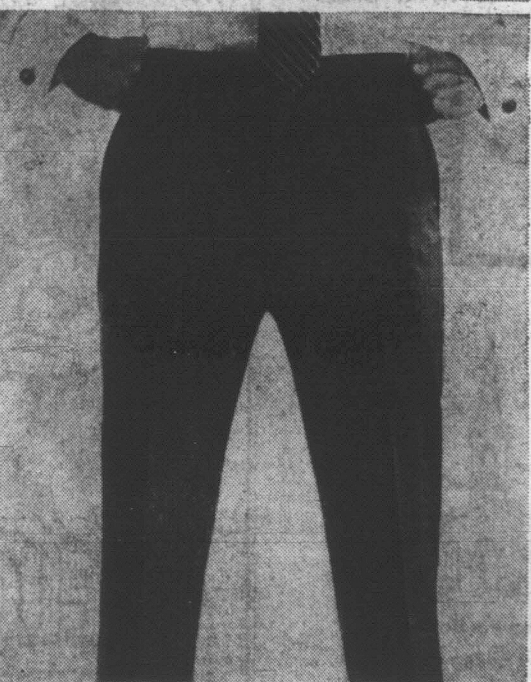
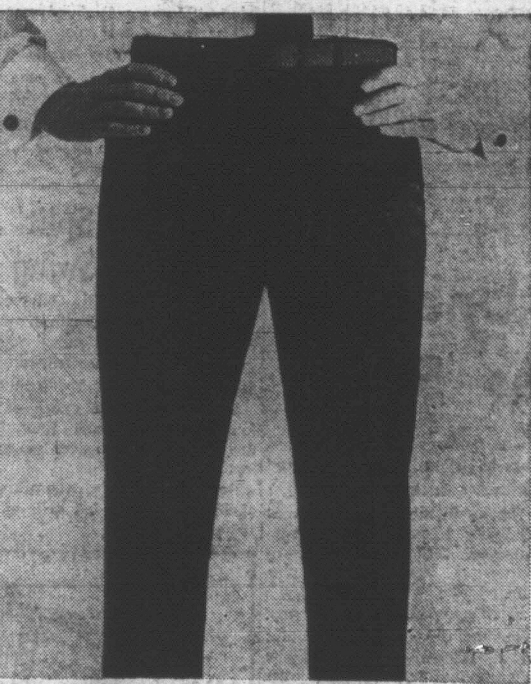
Under the new legislative set up, various partial autonomous functions will be dealt out of Slovakia and not concentrated in Prague as before.

## Restocking Blood Bank

The call is out for blood donors to help replenish supplies after the Christmas period, traditionally a slack time for donations.

The central blood bank in Vancouver has been able to meet local demands to date but warns that supplies will be low by New Year. Future supplies depend heavily on the clinics scheduled Thursday and Friday in Victoria.

The clinics will be held at the Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street. The times are 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., January 2 and 3. All groups are needed but the emphasis is on Group O, say Red Cross spokesmen. The goal has been set at 450 pints. The figure is high but necessary owing to poor results in clinics held before Christmas.



Dress slacks in a choice of wool worsted or wool blend!

Fine English Wool Worsted in a Plain Front Style — With belted waistband, tapered cut, 1/2 top pockets. Choose medium grey, brown, olive. Sizes 32-40. Sale, each 19.99

Flannel Weight Wool/Terylene in Plain Front — 3/4 top pocket, regular waistband. These easy-care slacks always look neat! In charcoal, brown, grey, olive, camel 30-42 plain; olive 30-38. Sale, each 15.99

Dial 385-1311 Men's Casual Shop, main floor



FREE CUSTOMER PARKING  
THURSDAY 9-9  
IN THE BAY PARKADE

THE BAY CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1ST, NEW YEAR'S DAY

# SHOP THURSDAY 9 'TIL 9 FOR SAVINGS ON HOUSEHOLD NEEDS, GROOMING AIDS AND COSMETICS



## Complete G-E sunlamp kit

Sale 15.99 each

Turn on sunshine anytime! Kit includes lamp, safety guard, adjustable holder, 3 ft. cord. Works on a button switch for beauty and health aid.

## SHAVE NEEDS

Wilkinson's Blades—Stainless steel, 5's. Sale, 2 for 99¢  
Foamy by Gillette—Regular or menthol, 11 oz. Sale, each 89¢

## HAIR CARE

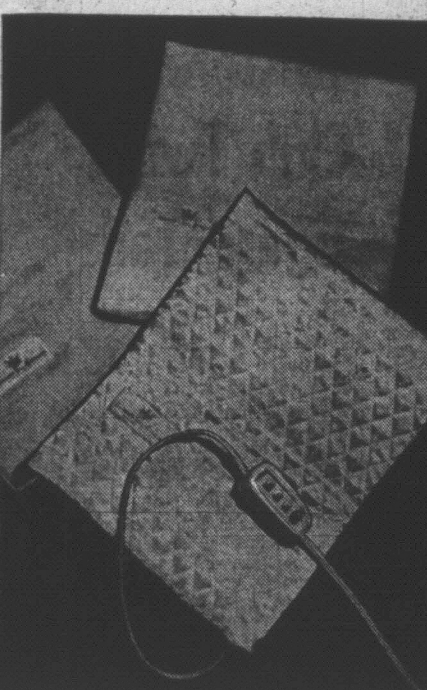
The Bay Shampoo—Green, egg or castile, 34 oz. Sale, each 1.69  
Head & Shoulders Shampoo—6.2 oz. Liquid. Sale, each 1.39  
Psst Dry Shampoo—By Clairol, 7 oz. Sale, each 1.49  
Gillette Tame Creme Rinse—16 oz. Each 94¢  
Reedman—10 oz. Sale, each \$1  
Score Hair Dressing—Imperial 6 oz. Sale, each 89¢  
Adorn Hair Spray—Regular, hard to hold, 15 oz. Sale, each 1.99  
The Bay Hair Spray—Regular, hard to hold, 12 oz. Sale, 2 for 1.69  
Lady Schick Beauty Salon Hair Dryer—With beautifying mist, 4 heat regulation, Reg. 49.95. Sale, each 43.99  
Barber Sets—All Accessories and instructions included. Sale, set 10.99  
G-E Hair Curlers—Lightweight, compact case. Reg. 34.98. Sale 29.99

## DEODORANTS

Arrid Extra Dry—9 oz. Sale, each 1.39  
Right Guard Anti Perspirant—6 oz. Each, 1.09  
Old Spice Stick Deodorant—Sale, 2 for 1.89  
Arrid Roll-on—15 oz. Sale, each 89¢

## SKIN CARE

Ponds Cold Cream—1 lb. Sale, each 2.49  
Noxzema Skin Cream—8 oz. Sale, each 1.19  
Nives Cream—4 oz. Sale, each 99¢  
Jergens Hand Lotion—10.5 oz. Sale, each 1.09



## Cosy flannel heating pads

Sale 3.99 each

Choose pink or turquoise with flip-switch, 3-heat control.  
Satin Heating Pad—Push button switch. Rose, green. Sale, ea. 7.99

## DENTAL NEEDS

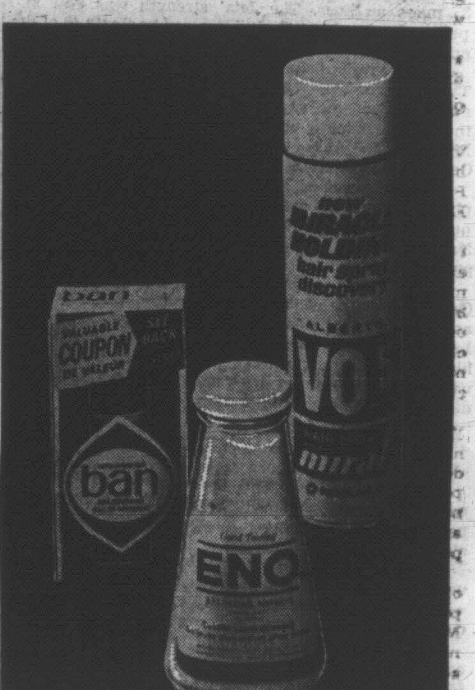
Crest Toothpaste—Family size, regular or mint. Sale, each 89¢  
Maclean's Toothpaste—Super size. Each, 99¢  
Listerine—22 oz. Sale, each 99¢  
Dr. West Germfighter Toothbrushes—Medium or hard. Sale, 2 for 88¢  
Sierl/sol—22 oz. Sale, each 1.29  
Colgate Toothpaste—Family size. Sale, each 1.00  
G-E Toothbrush (Electric)—With four brushes. Sale, each 18.99

## MEDICINE CHEST

Ascorbic Acid—100 mg. 250's. Sale, 2 for 1.49  
Benlyin Cough Syrup—12 oz. Sale, each 1.39  
Vick's Cough Syrup—3 oz. 2 for 89¢  
Anacin—100's. Sale, each 99¢  
Dristan Tablets—24's. Sale, each 89¢  
Alka Seltzer—36's. Sale, 79¢  
Bufferin—100's. Sale, each 59¢  
Magnolax—16 oz. Sale, 2 for 1.79  
Lavoris Mouthwash—14-oz. Sale 89¢  
Vaporizers—Automatic shutoff for all night use. Sale 4.99 and 5.99

## FOR THE BATH

London Cello Pack — 15 assorted lanolin, cold cream soaps. Sale, 2 pkgs. 1.79  
The Bay Foaming Bath Oil—Pine, verbena, rose, lilac, 34 oz. Sale, each 1.39  
Softique Bath Oil—7 oz. Sale, each 2.69  
Johnson & Johnson Baby Powder—14-oz. economy size. Sale, each 59¢  
Pears Transparent Soap—3 cakes to a box. Sale, box 1.00



## 18-oz. plus 6-oz. Alberto VO5 hair spray

Sale 1.99 each

Regular, hard to hold.  
Ban Roll-on Deodorant—1 1/2 oz. 89¢  
Enos Fruit Salts—7 oz. 2 for 1.69

## PERSONAL NEEDS

Band-Aid Brand Plastic Strips—1/2", 100's. Sale, each 99¢  
The Bay Cotton Balls—Pom Pom size, 250's. Sale, each 88¢  
The Bay Roll Cotton—Unsterilized, 1-lb. roll. Sale, 2 for 1.68  
The Bay Facial Tissues—White. Single ply, 1000. Sale, 2 for 1.49  
The Bay Sanitary Napkins—Regular 48's. Sale, 2 for 2.59  
Kotex Sanitary Napkins—Regular 48's. Sale, each 1.49  
Vibrators—Accessories for body, leg or arm treatments. Sale 9.99  
Sanitary Belts—Sale 2 for 1.00

## VITAMINS

SAVE 15%

on all Hudson Bay brand vitamins!

One-a-Day Vitamins—100's. Sale, each 2.69

## HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

The Bay Hot Water Bottle—Sale, each 1.49  
The Bay Rubber Gloves—S.M.L. Pair, 89¢  
The Bay Air Freshener—Floral, citrus, bayberry, pine, 12 oz. Sale, each 88¢  
Rubber Gloves—Non-slip suction grip. S.M.L. Sale, pair 89¢  
HBC Airfresh—Choice of fragrances. Sale, each 88¢

## DIAL 385-1311

Shop from home, from 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on all the household needs and sundries you need for your home!

HALF PRICE SALE OF CHRISTMAS CARDS AND GIFT WRAP CONTINUES... SHOP EARLY!

The BAY, Stationery, main floor

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay.

The Bay, household needs and cosmetics, main floor

Hudson's Bay Company  
INCORPORATED 24 MAY 1970



VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD, OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 'TIL 2. DIAL 385-1311. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 8040 (TOLL FREE).

## 'Jackie Will Have Baby; U.S. Won't Land on Moon'

ROME (Reuters)—A well-known Italian clairvoyant, Panthos, who last year said Jacqueline Kennedy would marry, today predicted she and Aristotle Onassis will have a baby in 1969.

Panthos, alias Aldo Condo, also predicted that Greece will have a violent uprising and self-exiled Greek King Constantine will not return home.

Spain, too, will be upset by "grave events," he said.

American astronauts will go near the moon again, but will not set foot

on it. Soviet experiments for a moon shot will meet with a discouraging misfortune, he said.

He also forecast that the British economy and industry will improve.

Movie star Gina Lollobrigida, currently seeking an annulment of her marriage to Milko Skofic, will marry, he said.

Panthos predictions last year also included the death of Robert F. Kennedy, the death of a Russian astronaut (Yuri Gagarin) and the success of the United States mission around the moon.

## Big Power Summit Talks Suggested Over Mid-East

From AP-Reuters

New York Times says that nine days before Israel's commando raid on Beirut airport, Russia proposed to the United States that the two countries join in a new effort to promote a Middle East settlement.

The Times dispatch from Washington says the Soviets renewed earlier suggestions for a phased Israeli withdrawal from territories captured in the war of June, 1967, a declaration by the Arab states ending their "state of belligerency" with Israel and a Big Power guarantee of peace in the Middle East.

Some U.S. officials were disappointed that the Soviets did not make new substantive proposals, The Times says, but others were encouraged that the Russians were trying to reopen efforts by the major powers toward a peaceful settlement.

The United States is drafting a reply to the Soviet initiative, The Times says.

### QUALIFIES BACKING

In Paris, Soviet Ambassador Valerian Zorin gave qualified backing to a French call for a Big Four meeting on the Middle East situation.

"I believe," he said in an interview, "there is a good enough base for our countries to move into common action in the interests of a peaceful solution of the Middle East problem, including the four Big Power members of the Security Council."

At the United Nations in New York, Security Council condemnation of Israel for its commando attack on Beirut airport appeared imminent today, but most members stunned Arab and Soviet demands for strong punitive action.

Calls for sanctions and denial of landing permits to Israeli planes gained little support Monday night as the council met in urgent session for the second time in 24 hours. The council adjourned at 1 a.m. after three hours of debate, and another meeting was scheduled for 3 p.m. (EST).

Israel remained virtually without friends in the debate as it reiterated that the Beirut raid was in retaliation for an Arab airliner at Athens airport last week. One Israeli passenger was killed in that attack.

Answering Lebanese claims for more than \$40,000,000 in damages for 13 destroyed aircraft, Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoa replied:

## 'Canada To Initiate China Link'

TAIPEI (AP)—A member of the Canadian House of Commons said today the Canadian government would make some kind of approach in January toward establishment of diplomatic relations between Canada and China.

S. Perry Ryan, however, told The Associated Press he did not know whether the approach would be made before or after the inauguration Jan. 20 of Richard M. Nixon as president of the United States.

Ryan (Toronto Spadina) a member of the governing Liberal party, is vice-chairman of the Commons standing committee on external affairs and national defence.

He arrived here Monday from Tokyo on a one-week visit to Formosa as the guest of the Chinese Nationalist government. He will visit Hong Kong, South Vietnam, Thailand, Malaysia, Ceylon, India and Africa before returning home Jan. 26.

Ryan said he had come to Formosa to acquaint himself at first-hand with the situation on this island.

He said most Canadians were friendly toward the Chinese Nationalists and implied that Canada, even if she recognized Peking, would still like to maintain good relations with Taipei.

Ryan said Canadian recognition of Peking should not affect Canada's trade relations with Nationalist China.

He said Nationalist China exports to Canada in 1967 amounted to \$21,000,000 compared with imports from Canada of \$11,000,000.

Ryan is leaving for Hong Kong Jan. 26.

"The life of one Israeli citizen is worth much more than all the metal and engines of planes destroyed by the army unit. Who will pay for the loss of life?"

### ATTEND FUNERAL

In Tel Aviv, 1,000 mourners attended the funeral of Leon Shirdan, 50-year-old maritime engineer who was killed in the Arab attack in Athens. Labor Minister Joseph Almog represented the government at the ceremony and denounced "world hypocrisy," declaring:

"When this man was murdered the world kept quiet. When Israel struck back, spared human life and wrecked only machines, then the world registered shock and its conscience was aroused."

A Middle East Airlines spokesman said in Beirut that three U.S. lines—Pan American,

Trans World and American—have called offers of "anything within reason" to help the Lebanese airline, crippled by the loss of its 13 planes. The spokesman said Air France also has put three planes at its disposal, and the Soviet Union's Aeroflot has offered "unlimited help."

In Washington, the state department said it was "encouraged" by the response of the U.S. airlines.

The Israeli Army reported that Arab guerrillas slipped into Israel from Lebanon early today, fired six bazooka rockets into a frontier settlement and escaped. The rockets damaged a water pipe and brought down an electric line, but no one was injured, an Israeli spokesman said. It was the first incident reported on the Israeli-Lebanese border since the Israeli attack on Beirut airport.

## Israel Raid Linked To U.S. Jet Sale

MOSCOW (Reuters) The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda today suggested there was a link between the decision last week by the United States to sell 50 Phantom jet fighters to Israel and the Israeli commando attack on Beirut Airport.

"It is difficult to explain this away as pure coincidence," commentator Yevgeny Primakov wrote as the Soviet press continued condemning the Israeli raid and calling for United Nations measures against Israel.

The Pravda commentary which closely followed the general lines of Soviet statements in the United Nations Security Council, again laid stress on action through the world body, which it said bore "great responsibility" for the situation.

"Peace-loving people demand the adoption of quick and effective measures, capable of stopping the dangerous escalation of

the impudence of the Israeli leaders," it said.

But Primakov made no mention of possible sanctions against Israel, as did a commentator of the official Tass news agency Sunday.

Primekov said the Israeli "crime" at Beirut "was carried out just at that moment when efforts are being made to solve the long-drawn-out Middle East crisis through political means."

"The U.A.R. and several other Arab states have confirmed their readiness to follow the November 1967, Security Council resolution which called for withdrawal by Israel from lands occupied in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war and the recognition of the right of all nations in the area to exist."

"By their bandit attack on Beirut Airport the Israeli military are trying to torpedo the establishment of a just peace, to preserve dangerous tension in the Middle East."

the Bay  
Beauty Salon



# SALE!

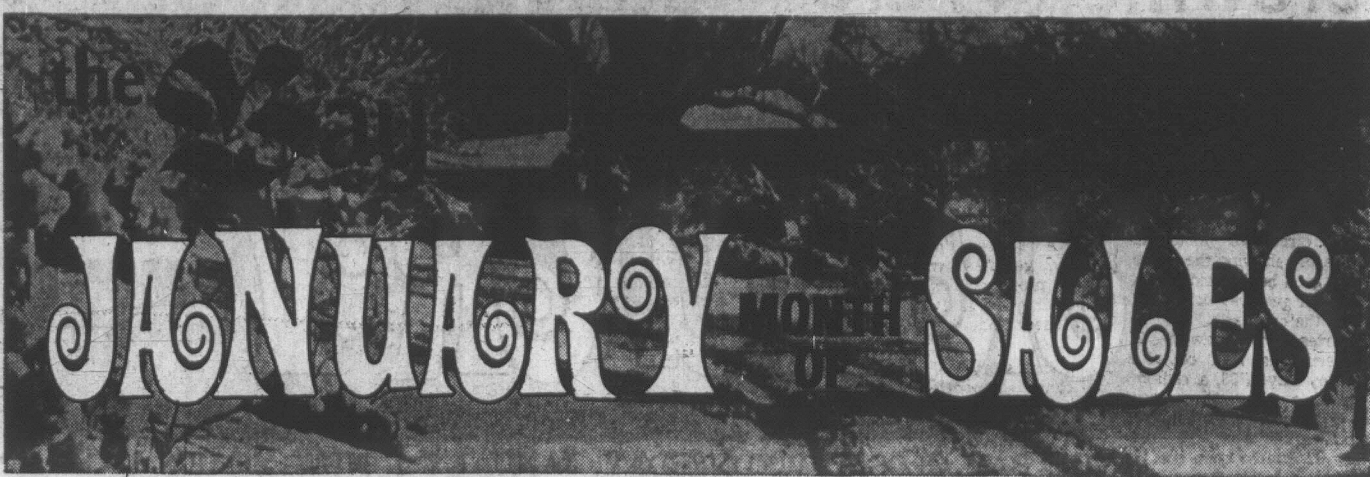
The Bay Beauty Salon  
STRATOWAVE  
PERMANENT

Now including Fashion Haircut!  
Stylists' price slightly higher.  
Ask about Clairol Custom Care Conditioner.

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

The BAY, beauty salon, 2nd floor

Hudson's Bay Company  
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1928



# FABRIC SALE

Come Thursday or Dial 385-1311 and Save on Sumptuous Fabrics for your life in the Spring

### For Sportswear

58" Leatherette vinyl brings the sleek, supple look of leather to dresses, skirts and slims. Choose from medium or dark brown or pastel pink, yellow, light blue, white, orange, lilac. Sale, yard

Sale, yd.  
2.99

45" Checked Rayon Linen is crease resistant fabric woven in window pane fashionable checks. Crisp sportswear in shades of green, blue, yellow beige. Sale, yard

Sale, yd.  
1.88

45" Printed cotton canvas and Gabardine are sturdy and long wearing. Choose from Paisley print canvas or small floral patterned gabardine.

Sale, yd.  
1.29

45" Perma Press blend—Featuring a Fortrel/cotton in small floral design and bright abstract patterns. Wonderful for mother-daughter look alike dresses in orange, blue, red, green, brown and yellow.

Sale, yd.  
1.58

45" Playmate Poplin Print—New spring prints in abstracts, florals, checks for ladies and children's sportswear.

Sale, yd.  
1.28

36" pinwale printed cotton corduroy is both washable and colour-fast . . . just the combination for easy care sportswear and home fashions! Stripes, florals and abstracts in brown, orange or green included.

Sale, yd.  
99c

### Coats and Suitings

50" Acrylic boucle knit suiting has a strong textural appeal . . . beautiful in suits! It's handwashable, in bright spring-fresh colours of orange, blue, navy, pink, mint, yellow.

Sale, yd.  
4.99

56" Bonded textured wool suiting has an intriguing basket weave texture and firm 2-ply yarn weave. Tricot bonded for crease resistancy. White, blue, coral, green, celery, pink, turquoise and off-white.

Sale, yd.  
5.99

56" Bright and bold orion gives an important fashion right look to your spring co-ordinates . . . and is washable! Checks, plaids and houndstooths in red, white, navy, yellow, camel, blue or grey.

Sale, yd.  
5.99

56" Textured wool crepes are medium weight, 100% pure wool worsted. New spring tones elegant and expensive looking: Black, navy, turquoise, lime, pink, orange, purple, gold, brown.

Sale, yd.  
5.99

60" Wool double knits—Ideal for those spring suits in shades of pink, brown, purple, royal, navy, light blue, yellow, avocado, white, mint, red, grey, gold.

Sale, yd.  
4.99

56" Orion Coordinates—Your choice of checks and plaids for a stunning wardrobe created in spring tones of pink, blue, yellow, beige, navy.

Sale, yd.  
5.99

### 9 o'clock Specials

45" Acrylic crepe prints—Assorted brights for spring. Washable and easy care. Sale, yard 1.49

Sale, yd.  
1.49

45" Rayon Linen weave checks—Sturdy, hardwearing and easy care with good body for children's clothes. Sale, yard 1.88

36" white lace—Pure cotton in assorted designs. Tiny price. Sale, yard 49c

Use your Bay Credit for savings by the yard in Fashion Fabrics, 2nd floor

### Dresses and Separates

45" Fortrel Puffmate—Ease of care combines with this lovely texture in a matelasse effect in delightful spring colours. Perfect for that special suite or lighter weight coat in your plans.

Sale, yd.  
2.99

36" and 40" Novelty Brocade combining historic elegance to an easy-sew fabric. Choose your favourite colour for after 6 wear from these: silver-sheen, gold tone, pink, blue or green. Sale half price, reg. \$12 to \$35.

Sale, yd.  
\$6 to 2.50

45" Cotton Homespun Coordinates—The Western influence carries on in these neat checks and prints ideal for your spring sportswear wardrobe.

Sale, yd.  
1.88

45" Printed rayon surahs for making up your prettiest spring suit blouses. Hand washable in novelty floral and abstracts. Green, blue, gold, brown, red.

Sale, yd.  
1.66

36" Hawaiian printed cottons for your holiday wardrobe. Fully washable, colourfast. Rich shades of orange, brown, lilac, green, turquoise, yellow, red, royal, gold, all with gold colour overlay.

Sale, yd.  
99c

### Dress and Suitings

58" Fortrel® and crimp-knit in assorted weaves for an easy-care wardrobe that's machine wash 'n dryable! White, purple, green, turquoise, blue, black, and navy to choose.

Sale, yd.  
7.99

60" Rayon and linen checks—Is crease resistant! Fashion's favourite colours: yellow, hot pink, coral, aqua, navy, brown, white, lilac, purple, turquoise, black, jade, lime.

Sale, yd.  
1.88

45" Printed cotton homespun—makes up into bright spring outfits that you simply wash 'n wear! Novelty prints to choose in this hard wearing fabric.

Sale, yd.  
1.58

45" Grenada Prints—The print look in a semi knit fabric that offers you easy care loungewear, sportswear, dresses at this practical width and low, low price.

Sale, yd.  
1.28

36" Terry Towel—Textured look for home wear, loungewear, bathwear. Great for robes, youngsters clothes. Newest spring colours in this very popular fabric.

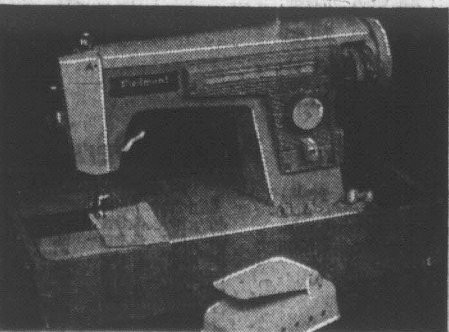
Sale, yd.  
1.58

45" Bolero Prints—All cotton sailcloth in a very colourful range for ladies and children's sportswear. Pre-shrunk easy care fabric.

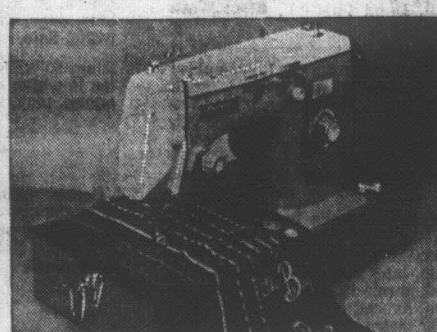
Sale, yd.  
1.28

58" Wool Co-ordinates—In checks and plaids for your new spring outfit in mauve, blue, beige, pink or grey.

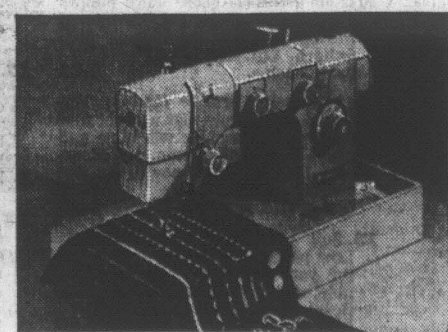
Sale, yd.  
3.99



Piedmont straight sew portable—an easy-to-operated machine for beginning sewers. Features easy-to-read dial stitch, length control with push button reverse, patch-o-matic darning and drop feed control. Comes complete with carrying case, complimentary instructions. Sale, each \$49



Piedmont zig zag portable with 3-needle position has built in motor. Lets you overcast, buttonhole, sew on buttons, darn, applique, satin stitch, and straight sew. Comes with accessory kit and carrying case. Complimentary instructions. 20 year warranty. Use your CDP to save! Sale, each \$88



Baycrest twin needle automatic features 3 needle position, twin needle sewing, 24 automatic patterns including blind hem! With accessory kit, instructions, lessons. 20 yr. warranty. Sale, ea. \$109 Baycrest dial-o-matic portable lets you do decorative stitching automatically! Sale, each \$119

Dial 385-1311 and use your CDP to save on the sewing machine you want! Or, come in for a demonstration. The Bay Sewing Machines, Second Floor

The Bay closed Wednesday, January 1st, New Year's Day, Open Thursday, January 2nd, 9 'til 9.

Hudson's Bay Company  
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1928



# the 24th JANUARY MONTH SALES

THE BAY CLOSED WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, NEW YEAR'S DAY. OPEN THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 9 'TIL 9.



## JANUARY WHITE SALE

Something NEW has been added to our WHITE SALE... more neatness, proven longer wear from TEX-MADE "TRUPREST" SHEETS!

### 1. Tex-Made "Truprest" Sheets, Cases:

No-iron sheets of 50% cotton, 50% Fortrel®. 180 thread count after washing. Lasts three times as long as all cotton sheets. White.

Sale, each

Flat	Fitted
72"x100", 4.39	39"x75", 4.29
81"x100", 5.19	54"x75", 5.19
90"x110", 7.99	60"x80", 7.99
108"x110", 9.99	78"x80", 9.99
Cases—42"x33",	Pair 2.59

### 2. Tex-Made Luxury Weave No Iron Sheets and Cases:

130 thread count of 50% cotton, 50% Fortrel®. No iron lasts 3 times longer.

Sale, each

Flat	Fitted
72"x100", 3.69	39"x75", 3.69
81"x100", 3.99	54"x75", 3.99
Cases 42"x33",	Sale, pair 1.99

### 3. Tex-Made "Pot of Gold" Sheets, Cases:

Rainbow stripe on white ground, with dainty floral overlay. 100% cotton.

Sale, each

Flat	Fitted
72"x100", 3.99	39"x75", 3.99
81"x100", 4.69	54"x75", 4.69
Cases—42"x33",	Pair 1.99

### 4. Tex-Made "Softone" Muslin Sheets and Cases:

Durable, long wearing, 100% cotton. Soft, pastel shades of pink, blue, green and yellow.

Sale, each

Flat	Fitted
72"x100", 3.99	39"x75", 3.99
81"x100", 4.39	54"x75", 4.39
Cases—42"x33",	Pair 1.99

### 5. Tex-Made White Peralce Sheets and Cases:

Silky smooth, finest for sleeping comfort. 100% fine combed cotton has 180 thread count.

Sale, each

Flat	Fitted
72"x100", 3.99	39"x75", 3.99
81"x100", 4.39	39"x80", 4.39
90"x115", 6.99	54"x75", 4.39
108"x115", 8.99	54"x80", 5.49
	60"x80", 6.99
	78"x80", 8.99
Cases—42"x33",	Pair 1.99
44"x33",	Pair 2.39
44"x43",	Pair 2.99

"CHARGE IT" OR  
USE YOUR PBA

### 6. "Trousseau" White Muslin Sheets and Cases:

100% cotton, long lasting, durable.

Sale, each

Flat	Fitted
63"x100", 2.79	30"x72", 2.79
72"x104", 3.19	36"x75", 3.19
81"x104", 3.39	39"x75", 3.39
90"x115", 5.49	48"x75", 3.29
180"x115", 6.49	54"x75", 3.39
	60"x80", 5.49
	78"x80", 6.49
Cases—42"x33",	Pair 1.39

### 7. Tex-Made "Daisy Dream" Peralce Truprest Sheets, Cases:

50% cotton, 50% Fortrel® no-iron blend. Delicate two-toned petals and leaves in gold, pink or blue, on white ground.

Sale, each

Flat	Fitted
72"x100", 7.49	39"x75", 7.49
81"x100", 8.49	54"x75", 8.49
Cases—42"x33",	Pair 4.49

### 8. Tex-Made Rose Marie Floral Sheets and Cases:

Service quality cotton in white with rose, yellow, turquoise or lilac floral patterns. Choose flat or fitted sheets.

Sale, each

Twin 72"x100",	Sale, each 4.49
81"x100",	Sale, each 4.99
90"x115",	Sale, each 6.99
108"x115",	Sale, each 7.99
39"x 75",	Sale, each 4.49
54"x 75",	Sale, each 4.49
60"x 80",	Sale, each 6.99
78"x 80",	Sale, each 7.99
Cases, 42"x33",	Sale, pair 1.99

### 9. Thermal Rose Cellular Satin Bound Blankets—Perma Nap nylon blend blanket with rose or gold floral print on white. 72"x90".

Sale, each 6.99

#### Check This Chart for Approximate Sheet Sizes:

BED SIZE	FITTED	FLAT
Bunk	30"x72"	63"x100"
Single	36"x75"	63"x100"
Twin	39"x72"	72"x100"/104"
Twin, extra long	39"x80"	72"x104"
Three-Quarter	48"x75"	81"x100"/104"
Double	54"x75"	81"x100"/104"
Double, extra long	54"x80"	81"x104"
Queen	60"x80"	90"x104"/115"
Dual King	78"x80"	108"x115"

PHONE 385-1311

So easy to order by number. Call the Phone Order Board from 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

Shop Thursday 9 'til 9 for Terrific Savings on Bedding and Household Staples

#### Pillows

10. De luxe 100% pure goose down pillows: Offer the softest luxury of head-cradling comfort. Downproof interlining, with ivory brocade cover. Standard size. Sale, each 12.99

11. Soft luxurious goose down pillows: Odorous, resilient fill. Downproof ticking in attractive blue or pink pattern. Cut size 20"x27". Sale, each 9.99

12. "Serene" Fortrel® pillows: The "stay-soft" pillow that will not mat or lump, is machine washable and dryable. Non-allergenic and odourless. Blue patterned cover. Cut size 20"x26". Sale, each 5.99 Queen size, 30" long. Each 6.99

13. Soft and plump feather pillows: Low priced, to use as "extras" or for yourself. Sturdy and comfortable, with plump, resilient fill. Blue floral cover. Standard size. Sale, each 2.99

14. "Ventifoam" latex foam pillows: Aerated for cool comfort; plump and firm, yet resilient. Keep their shape. Non-allergenic. White cotton cover zips off for washing. Regular size. Sale, each 3.99 Jumbo 5.99

15. Foam Pillows: Soft foam chips give plump yet firm softness and resiliency. Non-allergenic, odourless, lightweight. Standard size. White cotton cover zips off for washing. Sale, each 1.49

#### Towels

##### Bath Mat Sets

16. Imperial Rose towel ensemble: Rich tone-on-tone jacquard weave cotton terry. Thickly absorbent. Rose, blue, green, Bath, Sale, each 1.59 Hand towel, 89¢; Wash cloth, 49¢.

17. Cosmopolitan towel ensemble: Mix match in white, med. gold, ocean green, spice, blue, pink, Bristol blue, Ming turquoise, orange yellow, frost rose, lilac, verd. green. Bath size. Sale, each 1.59 Hand towel, 89¢; Wash cloth, 49¢.

18. Baycrest 2-piece bath mat sets: Oval 22"x36" fringed mat, elasticized lid cover. 50% Kodol®/50% nylon, latexed back. Match to Baycrest towels in hot pink, ant. gold, aqua, avocado, blue, lemon, green, bitter sweet, violet, white. Sale, set 6.99

19. Cannon velvet soft towel ensembles: Sheared cotton in mix and match solid tones, florals or jacquard, gold, green, pink, blue for long and decorative service. Bath, Sale 2.99; Hand, Sale, 1.79; Face, Sale 79¢.

20. Cross border multi-stripe linen tea towels: 100% linen, 24"x36". Sale, each 58¢

#### Wool and Blended Blankets

21. "Kenwood" blankets: 100% wool, luxuriously napped, satin bound. Blue, rose, sage green, turquoise, beige, gold, peach, white, cedar. 60"x84". Sale, each 12.99; 72"x84", 14.99; 72"x90", 15.99.

Queen, 80"x100": All wool in rose, blue, sage, green, turquoise, gold, white. Sale, each 20.99

King, 90"x108": 75% wool/25% orlon in white, champagne, blue, turquoise, pink. Sale, each 25.99

#### Mattress Pads, Covers

23. Cotton quilted mattress pads: Smooths out an old mattress, protects a new one. Machine washable, dryable. Non-allergenic. White. Sale, each

FLAT (Anchor band)	FITTED (Contour)
40"x76"... 4.99	40"x74"... 5.99
50"x76"... 5.99	50"x74"... 6.49
54"x76"... 6.49	54"x74"... 6.99
60"x80"... 7.99	60"x80"... 8.49
78"x80"... 9.99	78"x80"... 11.99

#### Comforters

24. Fortrel® filled comforters and pillows: Lightweight warmth with easy care. Washable polished cotton cover on both sides or cotton top with flannelette backing with neat piped edges; Fortrel® filled. All-over prints of pink, blue, yellow.

60"x72" Twin bed. Sale, each 9.99 20"x26" Pillow. Sale, each 3.99

72"x84" Double bed. Sale, ea. 10.49



#### Heirloom Style Spreads in 7 Colours

Sale 9.99 each

25. Beautiful in its simplicity, this inexpensive throw style bedspread is at home in Colonial or traditional settings. Pre-shrunk 100% cotton, with rounded corners for graceful draping. Choose snow white, antique white, old gold, peacock, pink, beige or blue. Single or double.

26. "Carmen" quilted cotton spread: All-over quilt in a gay floral pattern in throw style to brighten boudoir or den. Choose background shades of red, blue, gold, green. Single size. Sale, each 19.99 Double, 21.99; Queen, 29.99; King, 32.99.

27. "Princess" Heirloom-style spread: Throw style, rounded corners, knotted fringe. In snow white, or antique white. Twin, or double sizes. Sale, Twin 14.99; Double, 15.99

Use your CDP at the Bay Bedspreads, fourth floor. Phone 385-1311.

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING THURSDAY 9 'TIL 9 IN THE BAY PARKADE

Hudson's Bay Company  
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1878



## Arthur Mayse

A few feet from where I sit behind this neglected typewriter, icicles hang in a snaggle-toothed row. The mercury in the front porch thermometer has climbed to 12 above, but the dry snow still squeaks prairie-style under the mailman's boots and the ear-flaps of his winter hat are tugged down.

All this has to be the stuff of illusion. This is Canada's Pacific paradise, where you can play golf every day of the year, and where fall merges with spring in temperatures that rarely stray below the mid-forties!

Still, there's nothing illusory about the stubbornly unmelting snow on our car roof, or the vapor-clouds that rise from the meeting of chilled air with much warmer salt water.

Like it or not, the evergreen coast has been hit by an honest-to-goodness Canadian cold spell for the first time in many a year.

Hindsight reminds me that we were warned, Geese in their southward-migrating skins bore down Haro Strait earlier than usual. Also, it was a wonderful fall for berrying shrubs and trees. From wild arbutus to tame holly, we've never seen the berries so numerous and brilliant.

How long will the rude visitation last? Gone by next Monday, I suggest, in a plague of flooded basements. Meanwhile, in spite of jeers from less-favored cities and growls from prairie newcomers who gave their snowshovels away before retreating to mild-weathered Victoria, we're getting along not too badly.

For the benefit of anyone who cares to trade symptoms, I managed to come down with 'flu a couple of weeks ago. It wasn't the exotic Hong Kong variety—just one of our sturdy local strains that threatened me with a horizontal Christmas, and to my disgust at this time of hearty feasting, left me with no appetite worth mentioning.

But the holiday went well in spite of that, and when the turkey came to the table, I was waiting for it with Christmas-gift electric carving knife at the ready.

Times past, I've sneered at the power-carvers while trying to whet an edge on a conventional stainless steel blade.

But not any more! True, I messed up the first couple of slices, but that came from lack of trust in the busily-humming blades. When I realized their capabilities, all went well, and I piled up a serving plate of large, thin slices in half the time a job of carving used to require.

Our farthest-out present didn't land under the tree, however.

On Boxing Day morning, a tap came at our front door. There, in red suit and white beard, stood a hearty presence we hadn't expected to see for another year. The voice that emerged from the Santa Claus beard belonged to a horse-owning neighbor. He stood by a heaping garden cart from which a sign projected, "Genuine Reindeer Manure."

It read, "compliments of Rudolf."

This, to gardeners, was no mean gift. Perhaps with its help, our stricken rose bushes will recover.

So much for an old year now on its last legs. For us, and I hope for you too, it's been a good one. But, considering that it had its full complement of 365 days plus one more for Leap Year, it seems to have fairly whistled past.

In British Columbia, it was shadowed by a job shortage that has left too many unemployed. It gave to Canada a new prime minister who remains pretty much of a cipher still. To all dwellers on this planet, it brought the most significant off-earth achievement yet recorded. On troubled earth, wars still continue, and race tensions grow grimmer.

What does the New Year hold?

Lacking second sight, we can only hope that its days, weeks and months will bring beneficent change where change is needed. As for resolutions, why make rash promises in haste to be broken at leisure?

But I do have a wish, and you're in it.

To all readers everywhere, the happiest of Happy New Years.



**HOARDING SNOW** in case we run out? City plowmen pushed it into huge heap at Yates and Douglas in preparation for trucking it away to any place that didn't get enough. Jim Yates, of 426 Michigan, is assuming king of the mountain stance. Now they've got it all together why not ship it back to Vancouver?

## WHITHER WEATHER?

Out they came again today—the fishing toques, the floppy-eared fur hats bought in Winnipeg in 1930, the old army greatcoats, the mufflers and gumbots.

If Robert Service, who once lived here, were back, he'd probably write, "O the northern lights have seen strange sights, But the strangest they ever did see, Was the motley crew, Just passing through, This city by the sea."

The snow brings out the good in some people—the kind who are always ready to give you a push—and the bad in others.

One driver today bogged in a drift and the car behind followed suit. First driver ran home for a shovel then courteously dug out the second driver. Second driver said "Thanks, hope you get free" and drove off. First driver had to get a wrecker, was two hours late for work.

Hundreds of people walked to work today. Dozens of cars passed them by. What ever happened to the code of the West?

On the fifth day since the Boxing Day blizzard, Victoria appears to have run out of pressed sawdust logs. One dealer had a block-long line-up Monday. B.C. Forest Products was cleaned out Monday, won't make more until Thursday.

Marina operators are clearing snow from floats, boats and bathhouses to keep the added weight from causing sinkings. Losses so far are light but some bathhouse roofs are sagging at Royal Victoria Yacht Club. Van Isle Marina has six men shovelling and everyone fears that if the snow gets wet there will be costly damages.

For New Year's Day YMCA athletic director Art Burgess invites Victorians to join him in a run in the snow—the third annual Y run to Clover Point and back to the Y—3.5 miles.

Runners start at 2:30 p.m., joggers at 2:20 p.m. and walkers at 2 p.m. Locker, shower and coffee facilities at the Y will be available. Eighty ran last year.

Island travellers who fear icy roads have found a good alternative in the E and N dayliner this week. It hasn't missed a trip and good crowds abound. They report the scenery exceeds all expectation.

St. Joseph's Hospital reports admissions high, emergency ward plugged with winter injury cases and 50 nurses off with flu, or snowed in at home. So if you're going to break a leg skiing, wait until the snow melts.

Man who got notice 10 days ago to bring his car in for testing within 10 days or else, couldn't make it. He phoned the testing bureau and was told not to worry about the 10-day limit, they are not planning to lower the boom on delinquents during the current weather upset.

Top floor tenants in several city high-rise apartments have been complaining of a lack of heat. In some, lobbies and laundry rooms have been cut off. Rising temperatures today were easing the problem.

One 20-car cab company here has only about seven cars on the road today because chains have been worn past the breaking point and replacements are out of the question.

If your Times arrived late tonight, please be understanding of the carrier. He's been breaking trails into many houses, he's been trying to deliver with a sleigh or with his papers over his back, instead of on his bike. One boy even tried harnessing his dog, but it wasn't Husky enough.

## WEATHER COMPOUNDS TROUBLES

**By PETE LOUDON**  
A combination of poverty and suffering caused by severe winter conditions has created an emergency for several native Indian families here.

Twenty-six children aged under 16 have been moved from freezing homes to St. Ann's Academy by the Indian Arts and Welfare Society.

But several other families with children are still huddled in Victoria homes with frozen water pipes, empty cupboards and without fuel oil.

Two officials of the group, Mrs. Harriett Esselmont and Mrs. Dorothy Livingstone, today appealed both to Mayor

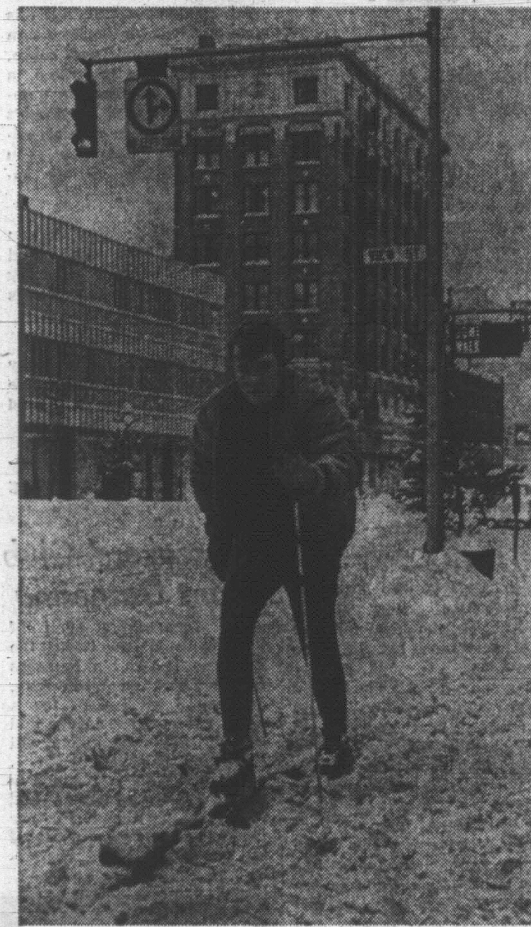
Hugh Stephen and the community generally for help.

Mrs. Livingstone said, "Monday we moved three families of children to St. Ann's. The academy was able to open its doors because the pupils are home for the holidays."

"One of the children has a fever. One woman was recovering from a miscarriage. One was pregnant. One was just out of hospital."

The women said immediate help is needed for five homes where Christmas depleted money, food and fuel and where welfare cheques have been late in arriving.

They ask that residents who



**"DON'T WALK"** says the sign but that doesn't stop Ken Charters. It doesn't say "Don't Ski". Anyway, who ever got a ticket for jay-skiing? At Douglas and View he was making good time, better than some of the cars. (Times photos by Bill Halkett).

## PIPES SPLIT? TURN OFF MAIN VALVE... AND WAIT

Turn the water off and wait. That's the word from the plumbing industry in Victoria as it struggles to keep up with a flood of calls to unfreeze pipes or stop the flow of water from split pipes.

Three firms contacted today came through with the same advice—and the same complaint.

Bernie Johnson of Johnson Plumbing and Heating urged every homeowner with a frozen pipe, which is cracked, to locate the main stop-cock in the house and get set to turn the main off once the pipe thaws. And then he asked for patience.

Michael J. Griffin of M. Griffin Limited endorsed the advice.

"We are getting a few thaw calls now," he said this morning. "The freeze has split pipes all over the city. Once they start to thaw, especially if the pipes are in an upstairs location, heavy damage can be caused unless the water is turned off."

Mr. Griffin suggested that householders start to search their basements for the cut-off valve.

"If you have a leaking pipe, get the water cut off right away, call your plumber—and be prepared to wait," Mr. Griffin added.

## 'SILLY EXPENDITURE'

# Mayor Rejects Cries for More Snow Gear

### \$35,000 Price Tag On Graders, Plows

'68 DIES HARD

## Parting Punch Hurt

By Roger Stonebanks  
Victorians say goodbye—and good riddance—to 1968 tonight.

Next year can only be better.

Residents awoke this morning to find a 12-hour snowfall dumped an official 9½ inches in the urban areas. But there were variations and drifts, making it worse in some places.

In many ways it was a repetition of Friday morning. Cars with chains were managing, those with snow-tires not so well. Some drove with neither and got stuck, blocking traffic.

Ferries and airlines were stalled. Many people couldn't get to work.

All bus routes were running, but somewhat late. A few buses were temporarily stuck. Poor road conditions, stalled cars and heavier passenger loads were keeping buses late.

The latest snow joined the up to 18 inches which fell last Thursday and Friday and stayed on the ground because of near-zero temperatures.

## WARMER

A warming trend was beginning a gradual thaw, posing a possible new problem of floods unless drainage systems can handle the heavy load.

Victoria public works department described roads as "generally very bad."

Crews were doing "everything possible" and were utilizing all available equipment to clear streets.

A common complaint was motorists driving without snow tires or chains and creating more problems.

In Saanich, engineer Neville Life reported main roads and bus routes passable but side roads hopeless. Five graders and three plows have been working since early morning.

## THAW WORRIES

He was most concerned about the thaw, with 27 inches of snow on the ground, or the equivalent of two inches of rain.

"We are doing our best to cope (by clearing catchbasins) but we can't cope if there is a rapid thaw," he said. "People should make sure they have uncovered drains and stuff valuable away from basements."

He also advised people with flat roofs, especially carports, to be careful in case the weight of thawing snow collapses the roof.

## CHAINS ONLY

Colwood RCMP said the Mahat Drive is in poor condition. Only motorists with chains were being allowed over the highway.

"You couldn't make it with snow tires," said one official. B.C. Hydro reported no electrical problems or power outages anywhere.

But B.C. Telephone said automatic switching circuits used for local calls are overloaded, as they were last Friday.

Officials asked callers getting busy signals to hang up and try again. There was no point in calling the operator because she could do nothing. Everyone was urged to confine telephone calls to matters which are important and necessary.

## FERRIES RESUME

B.C. Ferries couldn't operate this morning because crews couldn't reach the terminal. Only one lane leading to Swartz Bay was open. Service to Tsawwassen started at noon.

Canadian Pacific's Nanaimo-Vancouver run was late, with crews unable to reach the terminal.

The 12:30 p.m. Washington State ferry run from Sidney to Anacortes was cancelled because of rough weather and crews unable to get to work. Service was to resume New Year's Day.

Black Ball's Coho left Victoria

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By JIM HUME

Victoria city officials were adamant this morning in the face of condemnation from many residents for the lack of heavy snow-clearing equipment.

Mayor Hugh Stephen, Ald. Hugh Ramsay, city manager Dennis Young and city engineer James Garnett all claimed it would be ridiculous to equip the city for an emergency which occurred only once every 45 years.

"I have just had an irate Englishman in to complain," the mayor said. "I'm getting a little tired of trying to explain how silly it would be to spend money on equipment we would not use for another 10 or 15 years at the least."

Ald. Ramsay, a dealer in heavy equipment, said the critics were obviously not aware of what is going on in the rest of Canada.

"Even Edmonton, where they are used to handling snow and ice for months each year, finds itself startled up with a 20-inch snowfall," Ald. Ramsay said.

"As for purchasing the equipment needed to handle a snowfall like this (24 inches in the past five days), well, anybody can have anything they want if they are prepared to pay for it."

**RARELY USED**  
"But I wonder how you justify spending thousands of dollars on equipment the city would rarely use?"

Ald. Ramsay said critics who suggested equipping city trucks with snow-plow blades have a valid point.

"We might be justified in equipping a few trucks that way as the highway department does," he said. "But here again the cost factor comes in and you have to ask whether such an expenditure would be justified in a city which rarely sees a heavy snowfall."

**\$35,000 MINIMUM**  
Ald. Ramsay added that the cost of a new grader or snow-plow would run a minimum of \$35,000.

Heavy equipment such as that used in prairie and eastern cities would cost about \$45,000 a unit.

It is estimated that to do a thorough snow removal job the city would require between 10 and 15 such units at a cost of close to half a million dollars.

"It is ridiculous to suggest that any municipality should equip itself to cope with an emergency that takes place every 45 years or so," said Mr. Young. "What on earth would we do with the heavy equipment in the years when we have no snow or the average light sprinkling?"

Mr. Young said the chief complaint received at city hall so far concerned the city's method of wind-rowing snow in the centre of the road rather than trucking it away.

"The engineer's viewpoint is that we can make roads passable far more quickly by wind-rowing than by trucking," he said. "With the equipment we have we feel it is the best method."

"And let's not forget that once the thaw starts, as it will within a few days, the snow will vanish very quickly."

City engineer Jim Garnett agreed.

"Full removal would cost

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## SHOPPING GUIDE

## Down-Filled Vest Keeps Out Cold

By PENNY SAVER

Garages are wonderful things. They have electricity, a roof, walls to cut the wind and sometimes even a door. A car with a garage need not worry about becoming iced over. But then there are the cars who were foolish enough to sleep out last Thursday night. Our car was one of those and it took many minutes of coaxing and an electrical transfusion to get her to "turn over" on her own. We parked in the garage after that, but even there the icicles don't melt and door-locks won't open from the outside. The damage is done and the only advantage the garage can give is the electricity to keep the block heater (don't ask me how it got there—we bought the car second-hand) going and the engine warm. We visited some friends and poor car was once again on the cold street. Half-way through the evening my husband decided he had better start the engine for a bit or it might not start to take us home. But he was too late! The motor was reluctant; the battery low and we all had to get out to push the car down the hill.

### Her Hidden Secret

This kept the car alive, but poor Penny just about froze to death. "Wa-Wa-Why aren't-t-t y-y-you sh-shiv-er-ing?" I asked the wife of the housewife. With a wink she slipped her coat open and showed me a marvelous vest. This vest is filled with down. If you are old enough to remember down-filled quilts you will know that this is a sure way of keeping warm as toast. Naturally the vest is quilted to keep the down in place and it is also reversible. I learned two color combinations are available: red and black or red and green. The zipper front comes right up to the chin where there is a band of knitted fabric. These vests come in two sizes, medium and tall, and two prices, \$14.95 and \$16.95. When I asked if there were men's vests as well, my friend laughed. "Penny, dear, those are men's sizes; but vests aren't so carefully fitted that women can't wear them too. Besides when it is cold the sloppiness of over-sized garments makes air-spaces that insulate."

### Sportsmen Win

Airspaces are what down is all about. The soft feathers trap air and work on the same principle as storm or double-glass windows. Tight-fitting clothes are often chilly because they eliminate air-spaces. My boots are tight and I learned this lesson from experience.

Down-filled jackets are also available and these, like the vests, are ideal for the hunter, fisher, skier, hiker—or anyone else who ventures into colder climes. These jackets are \$24.95 and come in small, medium, large and extra large. They are styled like wind-breakers in a green shade and, of course, have a quilted finish. The front has a zipper closing and the neck and wrists have knitted cuffs. With clothing like this to hop into, sportsmen must have been well prepared for our 'un-Victoria-like weather.

Tent-owners must be laughing, too, because if they have a cold spot in their house, they can always remedy it with a tent heater. These tent-heaters use white gas which costs \$1.79 a gallon. This gallon will give around 18 hours of heat and the heater can be left on all night if necessary. The heaters themselves are about the size of a gallon can and can be easily moved from one place to another. They begin at \$13.95 and go up to \$35.95.

I was curious so I asked and learned that snow shoes can be bought in Victoria. They are \$16.95 for the round ones with a plastic-like rim and leather straps, while the longer, flashier kind are \$32.50. But when I was in the store was getting low. I wonder why?

If you would like to know where to shop for these items, please call 382-3131.

### THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I have resolved not to dry the dishes anymore, not to take out the garbage, not to..."

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### CRUISING HOLIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jenner, 882 Swan Street, are spending New Year's Eve at sea. They are aboard the P & O liner *Orion* on a 30-day cruise. They will visit a dozen ports in California, Mexico and the Caribbean before returning home on January 17. (Croton Studios.)

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

### Listen to Some Thoughts Bringing in the New Year

For a couple of days I am bringing you a few old thoughts for the new year.



Lowman

This is a night of celebration, of new hope, and of gaiety and laughter. Emily Huntington Miller wrote, "Then sing, young hearts that are full of cheer, With never a thought of sorrow; The old goes out, but the glad young year, Comes merrily in tomorrow."

Dinah Maria Craik wrote, "Who comes dancing over the snow, His soft little feet all bare and rosy? Open the door, though the wild winds blow, Take the child in and make him cozy. Take him in and hold him dear, He is the wonderful glad New Year."

What would we do without laughter? It is probably the best medicine in the world and a gay spirit is a ticket to popularity. Of course, there are many kinds of laughter. Here are some of the things which have been said about it.

### OYSTER RAREBIT

Oysters are truly a delicacy. With the use of canned oysters you can serve them all year 'round. In a double boiler place the liquid from two cans of oysters, a dash of cayenne and half pound grated American cheese. Heat and stir until cheese melts. Add the oysters and heat. Tastes delicious on toast points.

From John Billings—"Laughing is the sensation of feeling good all over, and showing it principally in one spot."

Some gay unknown overweight (no doubt) soul, wrote "I'll laugh and be fat, for care kills a cat."

Sir Thomas Moore wrote, "He laugheth but from the lips forward." Haven't you seen people laugh like that? I do not think they have much fun.

From Goethe, "Men show their characters in nothing more clearly than in what they think laughable." Thackeray wrote, "A good laugh is sunshine in the house."

Thomas Fuller said, "He is not laughed at who laughs at himself first."

Most of you are familiar with this one, but it is so significant. "Laugh and the world laughs with you, Weep and you weep alone, For the sad old earth must borrow its mirth, But has trouble enough of its own."—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

From some unknown wit comes, "An onion can make people cry, but there has never been a vegetable invented to make them laugh."

I am not sure that is true because all of those vegetables we eat build health and therefore produce laughs. I hope you have lots of them during 1969!



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Dresses — Sizes 8 to 22½  
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Skirts — Sizes 8 to 18  
Sweaters — Sizes 32 to 42

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PHONE 388-7023

## DEAR ABBY ...

## Minister Neighbor Needs Brush-Off

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are perfectly happy, but we have a problem with a neighbor who is a minister.

It all started last January when he tried to get us to promise we'd visit his church. We never said we'd go, but he kept inviting us to various activities and sending us bulletins of what was going on in the church. We never attended any of them.

In July we had a tragedy. We lost our first baby at seven months. This minister came to the hospital and told me that God had taken our baby in order to get our attention and make us go to church. He left us pamphlets to read, then he came back to talk to us some more about going to his church.

I would like some suggestions as to how to get rid of this man for good. I told him we were both Baptists and had no interest in changing, but he insisted that all Christian religions were similar and we should try his. Please help us.

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Tell this man that you do not want him to come around any more, neither are you interested in his church bulletins or pamphlets, and that if he doesn't quit pestering you with his un-Christianlike approach you will report him to his superior.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a boss who would give his secretary a "pink slip" for Christmas? He is married with two children.

STILL WONDERING

DEAR STILL: He probably considers it good insurance against getting a cold shoulder.

DEAR ABBY: Today my husband told me something

which made me absolutely furious!

Last week I wrote you a letter about a very serious problem. I gave the letter to my husband in a sealed envelope, addressed to you, and he took it to the office to have it mailed with the office mail. Well, one of the secretaries there told him that her "curiosity" got the best of her when she saw a letter addressed to DEAR ABBY, so she opened it and READ IT. She laughed about it, and has been teasing him ever since.

My husband asked me not to say anything to this girl, because he has to work with her.

What do you think, Abby? Should I write another DEAR ABBY letter saying what a lowdown dirty sneak I think this secretary is? Then give the letter to my husband to give to HER?

TEMPTED

DEAR TEMPTED: No. She's not worth all that trouble. I suggest you ought to tell her, or have your husband tell her, that opening another's mail is clearly against the law. This girl deserves to be reported to the Big Boss, and sacked.

DEAR ABBY: I agree one hundred per cent with the 19-year-old virgin who intends to stay that way until she marries, but I wonder why she considers herself so unusual?

I am another 19-year-old virgin, and I don't think I deserve any medal of commendation for winning my struggle for virtue. And I'm willing to wager that there are millions of other girls who can say the same.

I admit, it's difficult when a girl dates a lot, and when that "special" fella wins her heart and starts to pressure her, but Abby, even today, chastity is not a novelty.

ANOTHER VIRGIN

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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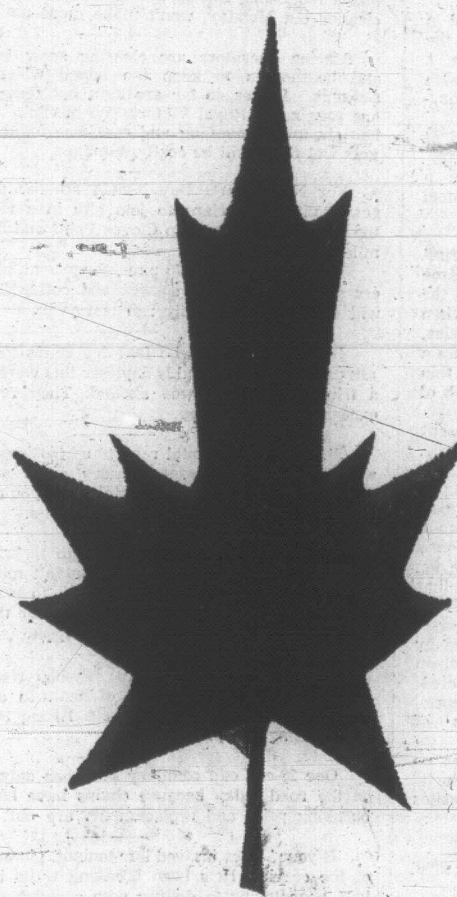
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# Women

Editor: Pat Dufour



New cocktail dresses come on with drama, as Elgee Bove shows in his black silk chiffon. White bosom band and bow echo the new "visible bra" idea, while angel sleeves and handkerchief-point hemline take chiffon out of the basic category into star country. (Fashion League photo.)

## It Depends How You Look at It

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — We're in the midst of the season when hospitality rules, when most of us are in gregarious and cordial mood, welcoming relatives and friends across the threshold, for Auld Lang Syne's Sake to eat, drink and be merry.

Comes the reckoning Jan. 2 when the party leftovers look about as appealing as a bucket of mackerel and the bills start coming in.

But never mind! The end of an old year, the start of the new are meant for conviviality, for reunion, for remembrance.

Through the centuries, the poets, essayists, philosophers have had much to say about hospitality, about guests. Some regard each dourly, others call them blessed.

"Stay is a charming word in a friend's vocabulary," wrote A. B. Alcott, in 1872. And in his proverb of 1875, William Scarbrough remarked, "if a man receives no guests at home, when abroad he will meet no hosts."

"Welcome is the best dish in the kitchen" — so wrote James Kelly, quoting Scottish proverbs in 1721. And through the centuries, there have been a dozen variations of what a warm welcome means. "Welcome is the best cheer" wrote John Ray in 1670.

"The poets sayeth how that a pource borde men may enrich with cheerful will and worde," said William Caxton, in his Booke of Courtesey, circa 1477.

An anonymous writer once remarked that "hospitality is to be shown even toward an enemy. The tree doth not withdraw its shade even from the woodcutter."

"Be not forgetful to entertain strangers: for thereby some have entertained angels unawares," says the Bible, Hebrews 2:13.

And Euripides was writing, circa 413 B.C., "A humble host who does his best, rather than a wealthy one for me."

What makes for hospitality in its truest sense? Ralph Waldo Emerson thought it consists of "A little fire, a little food and an immense quiet." Homer said it was attitude — "a guest remembers all his days the host who shows him kindness," wrote the poet circa 850 B.C.

And Ben Franklin, in Poor Richard's Almanack in 1743, put the matter this way — "if you would have guests merry with cheer, be so yourself, or at least appear."

To those fearful of the outcome of a gathering, consider the words of Horace in

### Piccadilly Sale

Starts Thursday

Suits - Coats - Dresses

PICCADILLY SHOPPE

## Evening Dresses Have New Drama As They Vie With Pant Costumes

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

Something is happening to the short evening dress. Lots of somethings, in fact, to get it out of the category of the "dumb but safe" little thing you wore when you couldn't think of anything better.

This trend to new-drama in short evening dresses is the direct result of the appearance of a rival. Its name is pants. The pants costume for informal evening wear has arrived with a bang, shoving all those little A-line skimmer brocades right off the fashion scene. In one season, the fashionable evening scene is becoming a matter of pants or long dresses.

Designers, however, are aware that lots of women aren't pants lovers, so they've bestirred themselves to create short dresses that can stand up against the glamor of pants costumes.

One such designer is Elgee Bove (pronounced El-jay Bovey), whose experience as a designer for movies gives him a natural feeling for drama. Before other designers had caught on to what was

happening, Mr. Bove had already done short dresses for holiday-resorts which are perfect examples of the trend for spring.

Take chiffon, for example. Does he pleat it, shirr it, swirl it or do any of the usual things with it? Not on your life. His short black chiffon has an over-bosom band and bow of white satin, rather like the visible bras everyone is

talking about, angel-wing sleeves, and a handkerchief-point hem. Let any pants costume try upstaging that!

Many short dresses have been done with coats, and too many of them have been in the dumb category. Not so Mr. Bove's white satin costume of a sashed theatre coat whose rounded edges are deep in white fox, as are the cuffs, and whose dress has a cowl neckline which is held by crossed straps over the bare back. Straps and belt are in pearls and crystals.

The way to drama in short evening dresses is through fabric and some detail of styling not ordinarily thought

of as, for evening. R and K does a coat-dress, for example, not in brocade but in brown moire, double-breasted in glitter buttons. Pab Ltd.'s white costume may be the conventional white brocade, but the coat is a cardigan cut, and the dress has a satin bodice with a band collar to show over the coat.

Most of her short evening things have this costume look, such as a purple cut velvet jumper look with grey satin sleeves or an olive velvet "gypsy" look with a glitter bodice. There are cellophane knits, embroidered vests, gilt epaulettes and rhinestone link belts among her details.

Andrew Arkin is a little quieter, but the drama is there. A short jacket, double-breasted in glitter buttons, goes over a dress with a domed panel and a belt buttoned on at the sides to run around the back. A carved lime brocade coat and dress has a band neck buttoned at the side, while a white silk-and-worsted is imposing with braid frogging.

All these only skim the surface of the new drama in short evening dresses. It's a whole new fashion game that any age can play, because the variety is endless. It's a lot more fun, too, than the old "dumb" cocktail dresses.

(A Fashion League Feature)

## NEW FASHION SERVICE

In order to keep readers informed on the latest in fashion trends the Times' has enlisted the services of Florence de Santis, internationally known as editor of the Fashion League. Florence de Santis, who has a finger on the pulse of style-setting, both in North America and Europe, will be a regular contributor to the women's pages.

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Military Reception

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. John R. Nicholson will attend a reception, to be given in the Canadian Scottish Officers' Mess, Bay Street Armory, on Wednesday. The party has been arranged by the commanding officer of the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment.

### Twins Baptized

Dr. J. L. W. McLean officiated Sunday at the baptism of his twin grandsons. The sons of Rev. and Mrs. Walter McLean of Winnipeg were given the names Ian David

Lewis and Duncan James Beresford during the regular service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Scott of Vancouver, were present for the event.

### Happy New Year

(fortissimo)

to the

Victoria Symphony Orchestra

and their conductor,

Laszlo Gati

(bravissimo!)

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### Happy New Year

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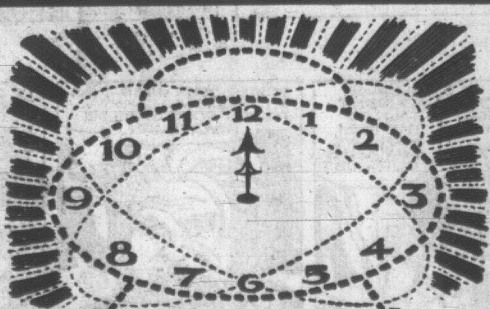
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 2



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## HOME GARDENS

## First Aid in the Snow

By HILDA BEASTALL

The column originally written for today became snowed under by time Friday morning arrived and I feel that something in the way of first aid suggestions may be more appreciated by our local gardeners. First I suggest — optimism. . . Nothing is quite as bad as it may seem at present.

Second looks and second thoughts are usually far more reasonable in their assessment than the quick first glance.

Snow depth on Southern Vancouver Island was varying between three inches and 18 inches, with drifts around our place up to 24 inches.

My first thought on Friday morning was that at least the roots of plants would be safe, with the snow as a blanket before freezing had taken place.

Then I thought of porches, verandas and

sundecks which might not have snow cover around tubed or potted plants. Those plants would indeed be exposed to the freezing temperatures, roots in the tubs and tops in the air.

Before deciding that these plants may have been badly damaged by frost, I suggest that you wrap them around with several layers of sacking, an old rug or blanket or similar material.

Also, if frost or searing winds still persist when this is printed, give some protection to top growth by thrusting small evergreen branches around the edge of the tub.

Next best is a cover of thick newspaper anchored with stones. By forming a sort of teepee over the plant, the top will be protected, yet light, air and moisture will reach it.

Don't discard any garden plant you fear has been damaged. Wait, and watch it closely. Supply first aid with shelter and trim off broken branches.

As soon as bare soil is thawed, give water to shrubs in positions where snow has not reached.



Hilda

## ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books of other instructive prize? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions in letters to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Leigh Ann Wallace, age 9, of Barstow, California, for her question:

Why is it coldest just before the dawn?

This topic should be treated as a weather event. After all, it has to do with the air and the temperature outdoors. And these are the main ingredients in any weather event. The weather, as we know, tends to have a very changeable mind of its own. So let's not be certain that it gets coldest just before dawn every day of the year.

As a rule, we can expect the air outdoors to become cooler soon after the sun dips down and sinks below the western horizon, but we cannot be absolutely certain that this will happen. We can recall hot summer nights when the sultry air seems more stifling than it was during the day. It so happens that nature has very strict rules and regulations and the weather, air outdoors must obey them. Sometimes these rules compel the summery air to stay hot and sultry all through the night. But as a rule these same rules compel the air to cool off after sunset.

The sun does not give any warmth worth mentioning to the air. The sunbeams on their way down through the air keep their warmth for the land and seas on the surface of the earth. As the land and water areas gather warmth, or radiate it, upward so it warms the lowest level of the earth's immense atmosphere of airy gases. The air outdoors gets its warmth from the land and sea below it. The land and seas get their warmth from the beaming sun. They gather their supply of warmth only when the sun is shining down on them during the daytime.

## Air Loses Heat

When the sun sets, this beaming supply of warmth is stopped. As we all know, warm things tend to lose their warmth — Especially when objects around them are cooler than they are. A bowl of soup soon cools off in a cold room. It has to. The rules say that a warm object absolutely must give away heat to nearby cool objects. After sunset, when the supply of warm sunbeams stops, the ground and air start losing their heat. A lot of this heat spreads up to higher levels of the atmosphere. As the ground and the air outdoors lose their heat, naturally they grow cooler. As a rule, they grow cooler and cooler all through the night. So naturally things become coldest at the very end of the night. This, of course, is just before the morning sun pokes its first warming sunbeams up above the eastern horizon.

Clouds tend to act as blankets that stop the heat from escaping from the earth. On hot, sultry nights, the skies are often overcast with heavy clouds or misty curtains of haze. These filmy blankets keep the ground warm and also the air just above the ground. The sultry weather may last all through the night. Maybe a little heat escapes before dawn, but not enough to notice. The air outdoors may be a little, but not much cooler just before dawn.

Andy sends a World Book Globe to Pamela D. Parson, age 9, of Indianapolis, Indiana, for her question:

Why do deer lick salt?

All animals need a tiny trace of salt in their diets, just as we do. This is because their bodies are filled with an assortment of moist juices. The body of an animal creates these juices from very special recipes. And the ingredients in each recipe must be exactly right. These ingredients are assorted chemicals. And one of these absolutely necessary chemicals is salt — the ordinary everyday salt we serve in the salt shaker.

Maybe you thought that our salt is just to make our food taste better. But actually the body must have a little for its inside operations.

The body of a deer also needs a little salt. It is needed to keep the blood healthy, to make the juices for digesting food and dozens of other inside jobs. Naturally deer do not use a salt shaker. But Mother Nature strews around a lot of rocks called salt licks. The deer find these salty rocks and lick them — and so do lots of other animals. If you put a pile of salt outdoors, the deer and other animals will lick that also.

## MINI-HE ARRESTED

PARIS (Reuters) — Alain Roussel was arrested and charged with indecent exposure because he stripped to try on a mini-skirt in a dress shop here, police said today.

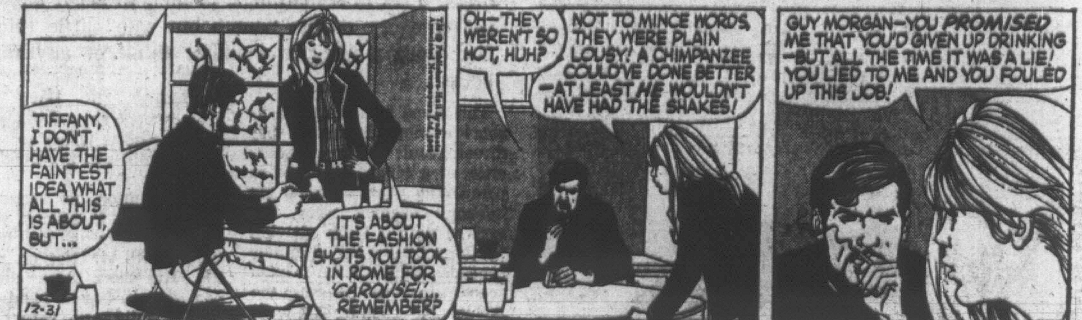
## SCIENCE TOWN

Akademgorodok, or Russia's Science Town, has 20 separate scientific establishments concerned with nuclear physics, chemistry, biology, geology and economics.

## PEANUTS



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## NANCY



## A Canadian Disc Jockey Is Toast of 'Gay Paree'

By CY FOX

PARIS (CP) — A young Canadian disc jockey who mixes performers from home with his general musical offerings is riding high with listeners to commercial radio in France.

Unassuming Michel Des-

rochers, 23, spins records on a non-government station known as Europe No. 1.

He believes he may be the first Canadian disc jockey to reach big-time radio in France.

One reward for the success of his two-hour weekday show is

the ability to roam Paris and the Continent in his big North American car.

The station, which bills him as "le Canadien d'Europe No. 1," has set him up with an apartment in the heart of the French capital.

Desrochers brought the car with him from his native Montreal when he came here last July.

A sign of his continuing loyalty to home is the fact that the vehicle still bears Quebec licence plates and a Canadian insignia.

The son of a typographer at Montreal La Presse, Desrochers receives a daily flow of letters from as far away as Austria and Britain.

Some of his French correspondents seek information about Canada and how to emigrate there.

Desrochers, like other Canadians here, attributes the interest in Canada to President de Gaulle's controversial visit and Expo 67.

## PUSHES CANADIANS

And the record expert sees to it that Canadian singers such as Pierre Lalonde and Ginette Reno are represented on his pop shows along with the worldwide favorites.

It was a tip to Europe No. 1 from French singer Hugues Aufray that started Desrochers' journey to Paris.

During a visit, Aufray heard the Canadian playing records on Montreal radio station CJMS and later told program director Lucien Morisse of Europe No. 1 how impressed he had been.

In March, 1968, Morisse went to Montreal, interviewed Desrochers and followed up with an offer.

Despite his youth, the disc jockey already is a seven-year veteran of radio.

After learning the basics at a Montreal broadcasting academy, he started his career with CHEF in Granby, Que., going to CJMS in November, 1962.

Listeners in France like his French-Canadian ways with the language, but Desrochers seemed surprised to find that "franglais"—the mixing of English-language terms with the general flow of French—is more common with radio men here than in Montreal.

Words like bowling, shopping, parking and nightclub—frowned on, says Desrochers, by broadcasters at home—flash freely around the airwaves of France.

Europe No. 1 packs 1,000,000 watts of power compared with the peak of 50,000 watts among AM radio stations in Canada.

## BEATS MONOPOLY

Transmitting from West Germany, it does not impinge on the monopoly of French domestic radio enjoyed by France's publicly-owned broadcasting service.

But it has studios in Paris, as does a rival commercial station, Radio Luxembourg.

Desrochers said in an interview that the near-revolution in France last spring left broadcasters of pop music somewhat mystified about what their audiences wanted by way of songs.

The current mood seems more sombre than before the weeks of strikes and street violence.

Older singers such as Georges Brassens have gained the favor of youthful listeners.

Desrochers, whose English comes almost as fluently as his French, is determined that if he returns to Canadian broadcasting it will be with a new style from that of his days behind a Montreal microphone. Meantime Paris, with its wealth of assets, remains an alluring prize.

## FLASHBACK ON CANADA

## Ottawa Was Chosen Not for Its Beauty

By BOB BOWMAN

There are a number of amusing stories about how Ottawa happened to be chosen of Canada. Queen Victoria's choice was as a result of a contest in 1857. On Dec. 31, 1857, and caused great dismay in Quebec, Montreal, Kingston and Toronto, the other contestants for the honor.



Bowman

One critic described Ottawa as "a sub-Arctic lumber village converted by royal mandate into a political cockpit."

One story is that Queen Victoria was influenced by a painting sent to her by Lady Head, wife of the Governor-General. Lady Head liked to sketch for her own amusement and painted the view from Major's Hill Park when she was there on a picnic.

A courteous gentleman, perhaps flattered by her, said that the painting was good enough to be sent to the Queen, and this was done!

However, it is likely that Ottawa was chosen for military and political reasons. Quebec was too far east, and too French. Toronto was too far west, and too English. Kingston and Montreal were too near the U.S. border. Ottawa was both French and English, and had good transportation routes via the Ottawa and Rideau rivers.

It was more easy to defend than the other cities, except Quebec. The Duke of Wellington favored Ottawa long before the Queen made her choice.

However there was doubt for many years that Ottawa would continue to be the capital. The cornerstone of

the first parliament building, laid by the Prince of Wales in 1860, was inscribed "Cornerstone of the building 'intended' to receive the Parliament of Canada."

It wasn't until 1867 that John A. Macdonald was convinced that Ottawa would continue to be the capital. In 1864, the rising young Liberal leader Wilfrid Laurier said, "I would not wish to say anything disparaging about the capital, but it is hard to say anything good about it. Ottawa is not a handsome city and does not appear to be destined to become one either."

No doubt Sir Wilfrid changed his mind after becoming prime minister and living in Ottawa for the rest of his life.

Other events on Dec. 31: 1846 — Cornelle's play "Le Cid" was performed by Jesuit pupils at Quebec.

1775 — U.S. force led by Generals Montgomery and Arnold was defeated at Quebec but continued siege.

1799 — Danforth Road was completed from York to Hope, Ont.

1802 — Canada exported more than one million bushels of wheat during the year.

1853 — Great Western Railway was opened between Hamilton and London.

1857 — Federal government adopted decimal currency system for accounts.

1857 — Right Honorable Joseph Chamberlain, famous British statesman, spoke in Toronto.

1860 — Canada's first railway tunnel opened at Brockville, Ont.

1910 — Naval college was opened at Halifax.

1923 — Wheat crop of 474 million bushels was largest in history to that time.

## BELLS RING FOR BELLE BUT SHE'S STILL HERE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Somebody insists that Belle B. McMahan is dead. She insists that she isn't.

"I'm in pretty bad shape," said Mrs. McMahan, "but I think I'm still alive."

Mrs. McMahan, 65, had a foot operation under the medicare program last September. Either the insurance company, the hospital or somebody filed information into a government computer that she was dead.

Mrs. McMahan, a widow, learned of it when her "estate" received a copy of a letter sent to her doctor, suggesting that he fill out forms to collect his payments, since Mrs. McMahan was dead.

Mrs. McMahan said she wouldn't have been so upset about the report of her death "if I'd been feeling better."

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## STORMY FILM SESSION PICKS BEST OF YEAR

NEW YORK (Reuters)—The New York Film Critics Society—in a stormy session during which some young critics threatened to resign—Monday chose *Lion in Winter* as their English language picture of the year.

The Joseph E. Levine production won by a 13-11 vote over the John Casavettes picture *Faces*, the account of the break-up of a marriage filmed in near-documentary style.

Several younger critics threatened to resign from the society during the meeting, complaining that the voting was ignoring low budget art films in favor of lavish productions.

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## Theatre Vetoes Smoke Film; House Gets King Size Problem

OTTAWA (CP)—The anti-smoking film *King Size*, \$40,000 successor to the federal health department's award-winning cartoon *The Drag*, has been vetoed by Odeon Theatres Canada Ltd., the film's booking agents said Monday.

As a result, contract arrangements may also prevent it from being shown in schools or on television.

Barry Mather, New Democrat MP for Surrey, said he hopes the Commons health and welfare committee will investigate "the quashing of the film" during the committee's inquiry into smoking.

He said the ban on *King Size* illustrates the timeliness of the committee's hearings into his and other MPs' "proposals to regulate and hopefully to end the advertising of these cancer-promoting products."

The film, made by the National Film Board of Canada for the health department's anti-cigarette smoking campaign, had been scheduled for first showing at Toronto's Carlton-Odeon theatre Christmas Day.

Ed Gaspar, assistant manager of the theatre, said Odeon Theatres rejected it about four days before Christmas because it seemed "irrelevant" and "wasn't much of a short."

The health department paid \$40,000 for it because it "is every bit as good as *The Drag*, if not better," a health department spokesman said.

The *Drag* was nominated for an academy award and won at least six awards at international film festivals.

Columbia Pictures of Canada Ltd., booking agents for *King Size* and for *The Drag*, said the veto on *King Size* was imposed by the exhibitor.

Roger Cornellier of the NFB's distribution office in Montreal said Odeon had made a tentative scheduling of the film without seeing it. A "rush" print was sent to Columbia and the tentative booking was cancelled.

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**DINING ROOM OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY**  
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
Reservations: 383-4157  
**HOTEL DOUGLAS**

**GEM Theatre**  
SIDNEY  
CHARLES K. FELDMAN  
JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ  
"THE HONEY POT"  
MONDAY AT 7:45 P.M.

**the red lion inn**  
Ken G. Hole, Innkeeper

**NEW YEAR'S WEEK at THE RED LION**  
The Original Mandrake the Magician for 2 exciting shows nightly at 9:30 and 12:30  
**SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY**  
with MANDRAKE  
Sunday Family Buffet 5:30  
Sunday at 7:00 MANDRAKE'S SPECIAL KIDDIES MAGIC SHOW  
Reservations Call 385-3366 Today (Division of D.M.D.)

**FLY TO NEVERLAND!**  
with  
**"PETER PAN"**  
Bastion's Holiday Musical  
NOW ON STAGE

**McPherson Playhouse Box Office, 386-6121**  
DECEMBER 26 to JANUARY 4  
Performances 8:30 nightly (no performance New Year's Eve) and Matinee Jan. 4  
Regular Prices: Adults \$2.75, \$2.00, \$1.25  
Students and Children \$1.00 Anywhere in the Theatre  
MUSIC! FLYING! PIRATES! FUN!

**2nd WEEK!**

Detective Lt. Frank Bullitt—some other kind of cop. Pity the guy he works for.

**STEVE MCQUEEN AS 'BULLITT'**  
ROBERT VAUGHN  
A SOLAR PRODUCTION  
JACQUELINE BISSET-DON GORDON-ROBERT DUVAL-SIMON OAKLAND-NORMAN FELL  
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS  
Screenplay by ALAN R. TRIVICHI and PHILIP KATZ - Concept Producer ROBERT L. ELLIS - Directed by PETER WATTS  
**ROYAL**  
808 Broughton St. 383-7771

after it was shown to Odeon a few days before Christmas.

Cornellier said NFB had mistakenly announced the Christmas Day booking during his absence from the office through illness, without realizing Odeon had not seen the finished product. The film in its final form has not yet been delivered to the NFB by the color laboratory.

He said Columbia now is seeking other exhibitors for it.

Under distribution contracts, the film cannot be shown in schools until six months after going on the commercial theatre circuit or on television until two years after commercial distribution.

*King Size* is the fairy story of a little boy who gets caught up in the smoke ring from an advertising sign and is carried off to the Land of *King Size*. There

he meets various friends held slaves by smoking. In the end, he makes his escape from the Land of *King Size* with a little dog.

Dr. Gaston Isabelle, Liberal MP for Hull and chairman of the Commons smoking inquiry said it is up to Mather to raise the matter but it is not the committee's job to take a stand on the policy of a private company.

"Private enterprise can do what they want," he said. The committee is scheduled to meet shortly after the Commons resumes sittings Jan. 24. It has already heard a plea from Health Minister John Munro for strong legislative action against cigarette advertising.

**COLONIAL INN**  
"A James Bay landmark for over 1/2 a century"

**New Year's Eve AND New Year's Day**  
Festive Dining  
5 P.M. - 10 P.M.  
Both Days

**Old Forge**  
STRATHCONA HOTEL  
383-9913  
Cover Charge, \$1 Sat., \$1.50  
Sat. Night Dinner Dance  
Open 7 p.m. featuring  
"Baron of Beef Buffet" \$2.00

**HOLIDAY HOURS**  
\* Open New Year's Eve—Dining 4:30 - 10 p.m.  
\* Open New Year's Day—Dining 4:30 - 10 p.m.  
\* Closed January 2nd

**Gay Nineties Spare Kit House**  
WORLD FAMOUS SPARE KITS  
Where Ken Pecker and Sheila play nightly  
825 BURETT CHERRY BANK HOTEL 386-5380

**MATT HELM GETS IT IN DENMARK!**  
The demolition is delicious!

**Dean Martin**  
Matt Helm  
**The Wrecking Crew**  
TECHNICOLOR  
Extra—Eudolph Red-Nosed Reindeer

**ODOON**  
780 YATES ST. 383-0513

DOORS OPEN 12:50  
Feature: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:15  
Children 50c All Day  
Golden Age 50c till 5 p.m.

"A rare gem... funny and wild... equal to any of Chaplin... go see it now!"  
Bill Thomas—Colonist

**ZERO MOSTEL**  
A Mel Brooks' "THE PRODUCERS"  
A Sidney Glazer Production  
An Academy Award Winner in Color

**HELD OVER**  
**Fox CINEMA**  
QUADRA AT HILLSIDE 383-3378  
Nightly 7 & 9 p.m.

## NANCY SINATRA TO WED TELEVISION PRODUCER

HOLLYWOOD (Reuters)—Singer Nancy Sinatra, 28-year-old daughter of Frank Sinatra, Monday announced she would marry television producer Jack Haley Jr., 30.

Miss Sinatra's agents said she would make a formal announcement of her engagement on New Year's Day.

**HURRY, FINAL WEEK**  
WITH REX HARRISON AS  
**DOCTOR DOLITTLE**  
THE YEAR'S FINEST FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT  
FOR ALL AGES BETWEEN FOUR AND NINETY  
CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR  
Doors Open at 1:00 and 6:00 p.m.  
MATINEES DAILY AT 1:30 P.M.  
ON DEC. 30, 31, JAN. 2, 3, 4  
TWO SHOWS EVERY NIGHT AT 6:30 AND 9:00

Evenings: Children 75c Adults 1.25  
Students 1.00 Golden Age 1.00

**OAK BAY**  
2184 OAK BAY AVE  
383-2943

Matinees: Children 75c Students 50c Golden Age 50c

**nothing IS REAL!**

LAST 2 DAYS

APPLE FILMS presents a KING FEATURES production  
**The Beatles**  
"Yellow Submarine"  
In Copyright 1968 The Beatles Corporation. All Rights Reserved.  
Singing: SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND

**COLOR**  
EVENINGS 7:00 and 9:00  
**Coronet**  
808 YATES ST. 383-6414

**Victoria's Finest Entertainment!**

**Happy Holiday Entertainment**  
TALLY HO! HO! HO!  
It's the MERRIEST-GO-'ROUND of the Year!

**Walt Disney PRODUCTIONS**  
**THE HORSE IN GRAY FANNEL SUIT**  
Technicolor  
Starring DEAN JONES-DIANE BAKER  
Screenplay by LOUIS PELLETIER Based on the book "The Year of the Horse" by NORMAN TOROK  
Produced by WINSTON HEILER Directed by NORMAN TOROK

**Walt Disney presents**  
**Winnie the Pooh and the hundred day**  
Technicolor  
Feature starts at 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:11  
Last complete show 8:55 p.m.

**CAPITOL**  
805 Yates St. 384-6811  
Children 75c All Day  
Doors 12:45 p.m.

**2nd FABULOUS WEEK!**

An astounding entertainment experience, a dazzling trip to the moon, the planets and the still more distant stars.

MGM presents a STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION  
**2001: a space odyssey**  
SUPER PANAVISION METROCOLOR  
Daily at 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 8:50  
**HAIDA**  
Adults: Evenings \$2 Matinees \$1.50  
Students \$1.25 All Day Children \$1 All Day  
808 YATES ST. 383-4278

**GOOD ADVERTISING ATTRACTS CUSTOMERS!**



386-2121

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**WIRE INTERIOR CLEANERS**  
aced, insured. New method.  
and efficient. No mess, no  
no scrubbing. For estimate,  
886-7660.

<b>Window Cleaners</b>	1x1
	1x2
	1x3
	1x4
<b>used GREGG'S Bonded</b>	1x6
<b>/ 834-5023 Floors</b>	1x8
<b>OW CLEANING, RESIDEN-</b>	2x2
<b>ce commercial 386-8215 or 642-</b>	2x3
	2x4
	2x6
	2x8
<b>Well-Diving</b>	2x9

WEL DIVINING  
Phone 385-6026 after 6 p.m.

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Christmas "letters" are  
IN NOW  
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JACK P. MALLORY (A.A.E.H.)  
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**BOOK NOW! DEPARTURES**  
Fly Sat. to Israel. 2 wks.  
Includes accommodation and car.  
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**ISTAN COUNSELLING. BY**

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**11 p.m. and 6-7 p.m. Rev. C.**  
**en.**

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**COBOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
**et 883-0415 or P.O. Box 1, 1006**  
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Tijuana, B.C., Mexico

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**TRAINING: PROFESSIONAL HELP**  
 Experienced teacher. French.  
 new and old method. 382-  
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Phone 385-5603 anytime.

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NTINA POLUSHIN ART  
classes in drawing and  
g. Start January 9th. 479-4956.

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**PRES-TO-LOGS**  
for \$21 in driveway. 8 sacks  
@ .55.50. Coal \$27 a ton.  
**WILLIAMS COAL, 382-9395**

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ce and stove oils. Oil fired  
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TOTEM LOGS  
\$18 per unit  
240 LOGS  
2 LOGS PER CARTON  
DELIVERED WITHIN  
5-MILE CIRCLE  
FOR FIREPLACE ETC

**ARKNETT FUEL LTD.**  
81. 2333 Government St.  
Maryland Fir Millwood  
Handpicked from yard,  
2 1/4 cords \$17.95

**BEST FUEL CO.**  
384-5524

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**MILLON FUEL - 383-3811**

Opd. 2 1/2 cords	-----\$25
Ends. 2 1/2 cords 2x4, 2x6	-----\$25
Millwood, 2 1/2 cords	-----\$12

ANY LENGTH. ROLLY'S  
678-3543.

By OSWALD and JAMES  
Newspaper Enterprise

<b>NORTH</b>	<b>31</b>
♠ 832	
♥ KJ9865	
♦ K5	
♣ J8	

EAST  
 ♠ KJ10  
 ♥ A Q 107  
 ♦ 8632  
 ♣ 32  
 SOUTH  
 ♠ A Q 954  
 ♣ 2

♠ A Q 10 9 4

East-West vulnerable

	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♥ 4

the rule of opening the high suits.  
Many players make an exception to a spade with this treatment just where the ladies would

way, after Mrs. Stone opened  
to Mrs. Bailey to act. We d  
er hand. Neither of us re  
The modern theory is tha  
the two level with less tha  
re the North hand calls

s. Bailey decided against  
ded one no-trump they might  
spades or higher. It is all ra  
ade became the final con  
ded to make three odd for w  
excellent score in rubber  
or a telephone match. It

## ess to Sell — 3

\_\_\_\_\_



\_\_\_\_\_



# Happy New Year

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS  
AND BEST WISHES TO  
Our Many Customers  
and New Friends

GYROX CONSTRUCTION  
LTD.  
512 Executive House  
"Builders of AEROSAN Steel  
Clad Buildings"

BEST WISHES  
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ROY MILLER and staff at  
TRIANGLE TRAILER  
SALES LTD.  
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From  
KASAPI  
CONSTRUCTION CO.  
A Complete Building Service  
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BOB DUNSMUIR  
and Staff at  
BLANSHARD  
SUPER SERVICE  
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SEASON'S GREETINGS  
From  
DON COLE  
and Staff at  
DON COLE  
SHELL SERVICE  
2600 Quadra St. 383-6231

Season's Greetings  
From  
JOHNNY'S COFFEE  
SHOP  
"WHERE OLD FRIENDS MEET"  
Fort and Quadra 386-0514

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From the Staff at the  
SHELL HOME  
COMFORT CENTRE  
760 Johnson St. 384-8147

Sincere  
Season's Greetings  
From  
MR. AND MRS. TRIBE  
AT  
TRIBES GROCERY  
2224 Quadra 394-0553

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From  
VI KEN AND STAFF  
TOWN & COUNTRY  
FIVEPIN LANES  
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FROM THE  
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Your Patronage Much Appreciated  
HELEN AND ROY McTAVISH  
388 Menzies 382-1343

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WITH THANKS TO ALL  
OUR FRIENDS  
QUEEN ALEXANDRA  
SOLARIUM

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From  
MANAGEMENT AND STAFF  
E. H. EMERY ELECTRIC  
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HIRST & FLINTOFF  
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THE HOLIDAY SEASON AND  
THROUGH THE COMING YEAR  
To all our Customers and Friends  
BRITISH COLUMBIA  
FOREST PRODUCTS  
LIMITED  
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and his Staff at  
HILLSIDE  
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1605 Hillside

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From  
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Our Hamburgers Always the Best  
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WE SEND TO EVERY CUSTOMER  
AND FRIEND  
SINCERE SEASON'S GREETINGS  
AL MEZGER and JACK MARSON  
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Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Save  
Wish You a Very  
MERRY CHRISTMAS  
And A  
HAPPY NEW YEAR  
Save Music Centre  
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PITT & HOLT  
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MANAGEMENT AND STAFF  
CLOVERDALE  
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Open 7 days a week from 4 to 7  
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HOLIDAY SEASON  
AND  
Prosperous New Year  
ISLAND  
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510 Alpha St. 384-3422

KEN PEAKER  
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WOODWARD'S  
Piano and Organ Division  
Extends SEASON'S GREETINGS  
to All

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LUMBER LTD.  
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HOLIDAY SEASON  
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PENINSULA BULLDOZING LTD.  
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From  
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QUADRA AT REYNOLDS  
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654-1128

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To All Our Customers and Friends  
From  
LITTLE GALLERY  
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COMPLIMENTS OF THE  
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NEIL A. FRASER  
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for your patronage.  
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from  
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Specializing in Full Line of  
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TO ALL  
FROM THE  
CHEESE CELLAR  
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THANKS  
For A Great Year  
SAWYER  
SEWING MACHINES LTD.  
811 Fort St. 388-6228

HOLIDAY GREETINGS  
TO ALL  
OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS  
FROM  
Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Stone  
REGINALD STONE  
MUSIC STUDIO  
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Wish All Our Friends  
and Customers  
Best Wishes for a Happy  
Holiday Season and a  
Prosperous New Year

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SHARPENING SERVICE  
New Teeth in Your Old Saw  
4 to 18 Pts.  
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BEA, BETTY,  
JANICE, SHARON  
ROSALIE ROBERTS  
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From  
SPECHT'S AQUARIUM  
& PET SHOP  
Complete Line of Pets and Supplies  
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Thanks for Looking  
For Our Name  
ALL THE BEST  
from  
McADAMS INVESTMENTS  
LTD.

COAST LINE  
TREE SERVICE  
WISHES EVERYONE  
A HAPPY HOLIDAY  
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WITH BEST WISHES  
for  
THE COMING YEAR  
VIOLET THORGERSON  
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MARION PARQUHAR  
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To All Our Friends  
and Customers  
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To all our Friends and Customers  
ISLAND MUFFLER SALES  
& MANUFACTURING  
Burnside and Douglas

HENDERSON REALTY  
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Extends to All Warmest Greetings  
for a Happy Christmas and a  
Most Prosperous New Year

TURNER  
BUSINESS MACHINES  
Extends  
Season's Greetings  
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from  
JACK and DOUG  
at  
DICKER-MARTENS  
PAINT CO. LTD.  
1302 Wharf St. 383-5656

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From  
DULCIE'S  
ENTERTAINING  
Call Us for All Your  
Catering Needs  
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THE MANAGEMENT  
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FEATHERSTONE  
TRAVEL SERVICE LTD.  
WISH YOU ALL  
MERRY CHRISTMAS  
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HAPPY NEW YEAR  
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Compliments of the  
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J. P. FRAMPTON LTD.  
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HOLIDAY RANCH  
FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY  
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OF THE  
LORD & LADY SIMCOE  
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TO ALL  
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FOR A HAPPY  
HOLIDAY SEASON  
SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN  
847 Yates and 2040 Cadboro Bay

SINCERE GOOD WISHES  
from  
MOHAWK OIL CO. LTD.  
3005 Douglas Street  
382-5432

THE VERY BEST  
To Everyone  
MOHAWK OIL CO. LTD.  
2100 Quadra Street  
386-6422

MAY YOU HAVE A HAPPY  
HOLIDAY SEASON  
AND  
A perous New Year  
D & D TIRE LTD.  
Victoria Duncan  
382-728 746-7191

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From  
The Management and Staff  
CEDAR HILL  
ESSO SERVICE  
Cedar Hill X Rds.  
477-1617

BEST WISHES  
For A  
MERRY CHRISTMAS  
And A  
HAPPY NEW YEAR  
Ray Barron Music Ltd.  
1030 Hllside 388-9438

WARMEST WISHES FOR  
THE NEW YEAR AHEAD  
FROM THE FURNITURE MEN AT  
CONTINENTAL  
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831 JOHNSON ST. 386-3058

SEASON'S GREETINGS  
From The  
Management and Staff  
OF  
ALBERTA MEAT  
DISTRIBUTORS LTD.  
1811 Cook St. 383-3012

GRAHAM'S  
Oak Bay and Fort St. Meats  
Wish All Their Customers a  
MERRY CHRISTMAS  
And a  
HAPPY NEW YEAR

HOLIDAY GREETINGS  
From  
FIVE MINT  
CAR WASH  
NO HARMFUL SOAPS USED  
847 Pandora 384-9722

Sincere Greetings  
TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS  
WEST BAY MARINA  
Boat Rentals—Deep water wharfrage  
Fishing Supplies  
488 Head 385-4582

GREETINGS AND  
COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON  
TO OUR FRIENDS AND  
CUSTOMERS FROM  
BEN and PETE  
HORSESHOE  
BARBER SHOP  
878 Yates 382-0714

SINCERE GREETINGS  
To All Our Friends and Customers  
ROGERS CHOCOLATES  
ESTABLISHED 1885  
813 Government 384-7021

Season's Greetings  
From  
VERN'S AUTO BODY  
Collision Repairs  
VERNON J. WILSON  
710 Market 386-6018

"SEASON'S GREETINGS"  
from  
Management and Staff  
B.C. POWER MOWERS  
832 Fisgard St. 382-6513

VICTORIA  
LAWN MOWER HOSPITAL  
Extends  
Season's Greetings  
To One and All  
834 Johnson St. 386-8338

WARMEST WISHES FOR  
THE NEW YEAR AHEAD  
CADBORO BAY  
BEAUTY SALON  
2932 Sinclair 477-3096

BEST WISHES FOR  
THE COMING YEAR  
TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS  
VICTORIA  
PET SHOP  
1400 Broad 384-9721

RAY'S  
SPORTS CENTRE  
Wish All Our Friends  
and Customers  
Best Wishes for a Happy  
Holiday Season and a  
Prosperous New Year

PRICE'S KEY SHOP  
Keys Made While You Wait  
847 Fort Street 384-0721

Season's Greetings  
From  
GIB BAAL  
AND THE STAFF OF  
COUNTRY & CITY  
AUCTIONS  
731 Goldstream 478-1781

HAPPY HOLIDAYS  
From  
MARR-WINN  
BEAUTY SALON  
MARGARET and STAFF  
HAIR-STYLEING  
SCALP TREATMENTS  
111 View Street 384-7443

GREETINGS  
From  
MASTERCRAFT AUTO  
BODY REPAIR  
Body, Glass and Paint  
Repairs  
811 Gorge Rd. East 386-4881

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON  
From  
ROY'S CHEVRON  
SERVICE  
24-HR. TOWING SERVICE  
1009 Pat Bay Highway. 656-3333

A VERY HAPPY HOLIDAY  
SEASON and a "SOUND"  
NEW YEAR from  
Hudson Blake and Charlie Glauser  
HUDSON'S TAPE RECORDING  
CENTER  
1543 Fort St. 383-0923

BEST WISHES  
TO ONE AND ALL  
From  
VALLEY MEATS  
3553 Happy Valley 478-1081

Happy Holiday Season  
Is the Wish of  
K. C. MARKET  
Cut Flowers, Groceries, Frozen  
Foods, Fresh Fruits, Vegetables,  
School Supplies  
2284 Cadboro Bay Rd. 592-9133

HEARTY GREETINGS  
From  
HUMBER GREEN B-A  
DAN BURACK  
and his staff  
Serving You 24 hours a day  
2880 Douglas St. 383-8332

BEST WISHES  
TO ONE AND ALL  
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VALLEY MEATS  
3553 Happy Valley 478-1081

SEASON'S GREETINGS  
From  
WILLOW PARK  
GROCERY  
Complete Line of  
Groceries and Meats  
2408 Eastdown 592-9133

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2880 Douglas St.











# FROM MEMBERS OF *The Victoria Real Estate Board*

*Happy New Year Everyone!*

CITY SAVINGS & TRUST CO.  
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50 Bastion Square 388-4294

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MARCONI REALTY  
Real Estate - Mortgages  
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620 View St.

NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD.  
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B.C. LAND &  
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JOHNSTON & CO. LTD.  
Complete Real Estate Service  
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HAGAR & SWAYNE LTD.  
610 Yates Street  
384-0531

NATIONAL TRUST  
CO. LTD.  
1280 Douglas 388-5451

NEIL A. FRASER  
Real Estate  
777 Douglas (Executive House)  
383-9843

FRASER BISCOE  
777 Douglas (Executive House)  
383-9413



## 150 HOUSES FOR SALE

**ISLAND PACIFIC**  
R  
E  
A  
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T  
Y  
3200 Quadra  
388-6231 Anytime

## FASHIONABLE

**HIGH TATTERSALL**  
This lovely home situated on a spacious lot (over 1/2 acre) could be just the home for you. There is a large gracious living room and dining room, a generous electric kitchen with an eating area, and three bedrooms on the main floor. One bedroom is presently a den. Below is another big bedroom, a rumpus room and extra plumbing. The washer and dryer are on the main floor. There is a three-bay carport. The existing home has too numerous to mention. 2nd price \$35,000. To view call 888-8211.

PETER W. BARDON

## GORGE

Next bungalow on good lot in this desirable area. 18'x24' living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms. Side driveway to garage with workshop. Good beds. \$18,500. See immediate sale and possession. For particulars call 477-8502.

BILL SANDERS 388-6231

## HAPPY NEW YEAR

from the MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

## JOHNSTON &amp; CO. LTD.

1306 Broad Street

R. GORDON FAWCETT  
JACK BETTS, JR.  
SIMON FLETCHER  
KEN ROBINSON  
LEO VANDYK  
(Mrs.) HELEN WEBB  
(Mrs.) ELLEN SPEERS  
BILL MCCULLOCH  
FRANK BEAMISH  
(Mrs.) J. C. BAXTER  
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(Mrs.) JOAN ANGOYE

Realty-Residential-Commercial  
Mortgages-Appraisals  
Insurance-Brokers

Established 1903

## JOHNSTON &amp; COMPANY

## ISLAND HOMES LTD.

2504 Douglas St. 386-7545

## THREE BEDROOMS

SIMPSON'S-JUBILEE  
CUTE AND VALUABLE

Centrally located between Jubilee and Simpsons-Sears on paved city street. Living rm., fireplace, dining rm., cab. kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2nd floor laundry, utility off, 2nd floor electric heat. Pleasant garden, mostly lawn. Close to schools, bus stops, good value here for quick sale. Good financing or cash. Price \$17,900. See it now.

## SIDNEY-SEA VIEW

Over 1200 sq. ft. in this 2-yr-old cathedral entrance home with 3 good bedrooms, sundeck, carport, full high basement, ready for development. Close to marina and hospital. Lot 75 per cent. Mfg. on price of \$34,900. Eric Porter, 386-7545, see 692-2555.

## J. H. WHITTMORE

& CO. LTD.

708 Fort St. 388-4271

## BE WARM

IN 1969

## IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Gorge CLOSE IN, CLEAN FOUR-ROOM full basement bungalow. Smaller CONVENTIONAL lot. This fine home is STUCCO with cozy LIVING ROOM, W-T-O-W CARPET. Large front window. ELECTRIC KITCHEN. Two good sized bedrooms. Full basement. NEAR NEW OIL FURNACE. Full price only \$15,000. TERMS: Dal. Ch. Strach, 388-4271, anytime.

## ON P

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## BY &amp; E

## ASSOCIATES LTD.

1314 Quadra St.

## "PEAL THE BELLS"

For a beautiful big living room with gleaming hardwood floors, luxurious carpeting, large modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement and immediate possession at a down to earth price. Fairfield, \$17,900. BEV McARTHUR, 386-3455 anytime.

## BP

## BROADVIEW

PROPERTIES LTD.

1039 Johnson St.

384-8001

## HAPPY HOLIDAY

FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

WE HOPE WE CAN FIND THE HOUSE OF YOUR CHOICE IN 1969

## ROYAL TRUST

REAL ESTATE SALES DEPT.

Five-room stucco bungalow situated close to all conveniences. Through hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, four-piece tiled bathroom, oil heat. Workshop, piano, electric stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. \$8,800 cash handles. Price \$17,900.

A. E. COLES, 388-4171

## ROYAL TRUST

Corner Government and View Street.

Member Victoria Real Estate Board.

## DEAN PARK ROAD

TWO POINT EIGHT ACRES

## MODERN DE LUXE S&amp;S DUPLEX

Fielded district, each side has two bedrooms, electric kitchen, living room, living room with fireplace, sundeck, and full high basement with driveway. Call 388-4171, anytime. Price \$34,900. Good terms. H. MAXFIELD, 388-4171, 388-3122, Concord Realty Ltd.

## CANADA

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1125 Douglas St.

"SERVICING COAST TO COAST"

## "WATERFRONT"

2 bedroom home with private in-law suite - large living and dining room overlooking Cordova Bay. Exceptionally good level beach - lot \$18,200. Asking \$23,900. Make an offer as it must be sold. VACANT.

## RETIREMENT SPECIAL

LANDSCAPED SLOPE

2 bedroom home in first-class condition - gas heat - garage - very nice yard - nicely decorated inside and out - only \$14,950.

## SOUTH OAK BAY

VACANT

2-bedroom home in first-class condition - beautiful hardwood floors in L-shaped living and dining room - fireplace - modern kitchen - thru drive-in garage - extra room in basement - hot water heat - very attractive yard - listed at only \$22,500. Low down payment.

## MUST BE SEEN

3 bedroom home with large family room on the main floor. Very attractive and convenient Colonial kitchen and dining area. Large sunken living room with w-o carpeting and corner fireplace - double plumbing - garage - driveway to back yard. Listed at \$36,900. Make an offer as this property must be sold.

For further information and to view call

RON CROW

386-1361 592-4989

## MT. TOLMIE

S&S DUPLEX

Call, and let me explain how you can live in a 4 room duplex. RENT FREE. \$22,000 N.H.A. 64 per cent mortgage. Without a doubt one of the most beautifully developed duplexes in the city. Asking \$47,900 with a down payment of \$17,000. For further information and to view call

DAVE GIBSON

386-1361 385-6689

## TOWN &amp; COUNTRY

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3617 Douglas St.

382-7276

## VACANT

FAIRFIELD-FOUL BAY

Very smart two-bedroom full basement stucco bungalow. Three hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with adjoining utility room. Full high basement, oil heat. Nice lot with rear entrance. Move in today. Full price \$18,750. Exclusive with

BRIAN LAWLESS

382-7276 or Res. 392-0870

## JOHN BISHOP

ROYAL OAK PROPERTIES

479-1667 (9-5)

385-0022 (24 Hours)

## OAK BAY

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

New immaculate, quality built home of 4 bedrooms, dining room, 2 bathrooms, ending modern kitchen with table space. Thru hall, large living room, 2nd floor, 3rd bathroom, utility room. Included in the price of this new home - wall-to-wall carpeting, new kitchen, new range and fridge, early possession. \$35,500. Call ALLAN KLENMAN to view, 382-4771, 479-1587 (Mon.) 385-0022 (24 Hrs.).

## BASTION SQUARE PROPERTIES

10 BASTION SQUARE 388-4294

24 HOUR SERVICE

## P. R. BROWN &amp; SONS

LTD.

762 Fort St. 385-3435 (24 hr.)

## THE PEOPLE

TO SEE... P.R.B.!!

P. R. Brown and Sons have mortgage money always available

## OAK BAY

BY BUYER

\$41,500

Nearing completion. 1200 Oliver St. of finished luxury living. Large entrance foyer, spacious living and dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor laundry, 4th DR and 3rd bathroom. Sundeck, double carport, landscaped, clear title. Other homes under construction. To view call 382-2880 even and weekends or 388-7770. Buy direct and save. J. Fitterer Builders Ltd.

## UNIVERSITY

REALTY LTD.

3639 SHELBORNE ST.

IN THE PLAZA

477-1855

## ASK ABOUT OUR

TRADE-IN PLAN

## NEW 3-BEDROOM DUPLEX

DIRECT FROM BUILDER

1715 Feltham - one block up from Shelbourne - 11,400 sq. ft. Excellent schools and bus. Others under construction immediately excellent for sale. Call me anytime including weekends. Charles Morris, 384-4224 of Reeson and Finch Homes.

## SOUTH OAK BAY

4-4 bedroom, built 1980, completely redecorated modernized, full high basement. Phone G. Ireland, City Brokerage Ltd. 386-3457 anytime.

## BROWN BROS. AGENCIES

LTD.

1125 Blanshard Street

388-8711 ANYTIME

## 5-YEAR-OLD, 3-BEDROOM, FULL-BASMENT HOME, in Gordon Head.

Brandsome - 11,400 sq. ft. Excellent schools and bus. Others under construction immediately excellent for sale. Call me anytime including weekends. Charles Morris, 384-4224 of Reeson and Finch Homes.

## PEMBERTON

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384-8126

## "SINCE 1887"

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START THE NEW YEAR WITH A NEW HOME

## LARGE FAMILY?

LITTLE SPACE?

Then you need this MODEST MANLY with room for four both inside and out. Located on one half acre of parklike grounds with easy walking distance to kindergarten and all schools, bus, and beach. 1000 sq. ft. of living space almost 3 times that of today's average bungalow. Of traditional design, half timbered gables, leaded glass windows, beamed ceiling and rich paneled walls. Built to last, modern standards, especially in kitchen and bathroom, so this has been allowed in the price at which it is offered.

\$42,000

For full information on this exceptional home call:

384-8126 MR. GREENE 385-0755

## NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCH, PARK, SHOPS, CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND AND BUS ROUTE.

See inside this delightful 3-bedroom modern stucco home, with its windows, sundeck, and lovely great lot and greenhouse. Modern kitchen with built-in range, refrigerator and cupboards, and a very good bay window with w-o carpeting and corner fireplace - double plumbing - garage - driveway to back yard. Listed at \$36,900. Make an offer as this property must be sold.

For further information and to view call

RON CROW

386-1361 592-4989

## MT. TOLMIE

S&S DUPLEX

Call, and let me explain how you can live in a 4 room duplex. RENT FREE. \$22,000 N.H.A. 64 per cent mortgage. Without a doubt one of the most beautifully developed duplexes in the city. Asking \$47,900 with a down payment of \$17,000. For further information and to view call

DAVE GIBSON

386-1361 385-6689

## TOWN &amp; COUNTRY

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3617 Douglas St.

382-7276

## VACANT

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## JOHN BISHOP

ROYAL OAK PROPERTIES

479-1667 (9-5)

385-0022 (24 Hours)

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

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## BASTION SQUARE PROPERTIES

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24 HOUR SERVICE

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BRIAN LAWLESS



## Beat Your Wife ... Only at Home

TOKYO (AP) — "If a wife gets out of place, there's nothing better than a slap or two to put her back in place. Your wife will respect you for your authority."

Haruo Kato, a 73-year-old retired businessman was commenting on an interview given by Premier Eisaku Sato's wife in which she said Sato beat her and went out with geisha girls in the early years of their marriage.

Japanese married couples interviewed in a brief survey generally supported Sato's disciplinary method, but they stressed wife beating should not be overdone and should be confined to the home.

Most also said they saw nothing wrong with a man being entertained by geishas since they are professional entertainers, part of Japan's tradition and not the prostitutes most uninformed Westerners think they are.

"I can't see what all the fuss is about because many European husbands also beat their wives," said Mrs. Akiko Naga-

shima, 28, wife of famous baseball slugger Shigeo Nagashima.

"All this is a personal matter even if it involves the premier of Japan."

### OK IF HE SUCCEEDS

Kazuko Sato, a 41-year-old housewife and no relation to the premier, said she could condemn Sato if he was a failure.

"But I look at him now," she said. "He's prime minister of Japan."

Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi, appointed by Sato in November, said: "This is an internal matter involving Prime Minister and Mrs. Sato and I would rather withhold all comment."

A secretary of the 67-year-old government chief said Sato laughed after reading his wife's interview but made no comment.

The Satos were married in 1936 after relatives arranged the match. They have two sons.

Mrs. Sato told the Weekly Asahi magazine her husband was "a man to be feared," that he was an introvert more interested in playing cards than conversing with her, and that his "dispositions" often left the couple broke in the early days of their marriage.

She also revealed: "If I am off guard, he gets out of the bath and is found playing cards without clothes."

"I was beaten by him many times," said Mrs. Sato. She added their older son, Ryutaro, now 40, once spotted his father strolling with a geisha and was tempted to throw a stone at him.



KENNEDY  
... first step

## 26 Killed In Aussie Air Crash

PERTH (Reuters) — A Viscount airliner crashed on the desolate Australian west coast today, killing 26 persons.

An eyewitness said the plane suddenly burst into flames and plunged to the ground about 1,100 miles north of Perth.

An aviation department spokesman said a ground party found no survivors.

The pilot of a small plane said the burned wreckage was scattered over a wide area.

The plane, with 21 passengers and a crew of five, was on a flight from Perth, the capital of Western Australia, to Port Hedland, 800 miles to the north on the northwest coast. It crashed 15 miles south of Port Hedland.

## Kennedy Making His Bid For '72 White House Run

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporting up colleagues for roll calls, the assistant leader has traditionally stepped up when the top post became vacant and has helped such previous whips as Hubert H. Humphrey and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Kennedy said he has the support of Vice-President Humphrey and of Humphrey's running mate in the Nov. 5 election, Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine.

His candidacy also won a quick pledge of support from Philip A. Hart, of Michigan, who earlier pressed Muskie to get into the race.

The test for Kennedy will come at a closed meeting of all Senate Democrats Friday. Long goes into the meeting with almost solid support of southern colleagues and an unwillingness

on the part of some northerners to dump him.

## What Sex Means in a Happy Marriage

Why are too many couples unaware of the full meaning of sexual pleasure? What are the ideal circumstances for better development of a woman's sexual nature? January Reader's Digest reveals often overlooked emotional and physical facts... offers a doctor's advice calculated to enhance pleasure in marriage. A "must" article for everyone who wants to live a happier and fuller life. Get January Reader's Digest today.



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## FOREMAN'S EAR CHEWED OFF

MEXICO CITY (Reuters) — A carpenter, angered when his foreman chastized him for sloppy work, bit off the foreman's ear, police reported Monday. The foreman, Panfilo Arellano Cardenas, 56, was recovering in a hospital.

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# EATON'S January Sales Sweater Sale



## Special Purchase of Acrylic Knits from a Well-Known Maker

Heaps and heaps of your sweater favourites just waiting to be carried off by all you budget-watchers! Cardigans and pullovers—all in easy-care Acrylic knits that keep their good looks in and out of the washing machine—without ever seeing an iron!

**Cardigans** in two styles: Classic round-neckline, button-to-neck sweaters in fine knit or novelty stitch style. In chocolate brown, honey, green, white, lilac, teal, red, bone collectively. S.M.L.

Classic style, (A) **5.99** Novelty stitch, (C) **7.99**  
Sale, each Sale, each

**Pullovers** long-sleeve, flat style with turtleneck. S.M.L. Colours in the group include chocolate brown, honey, green, white, lilac, teal, red, bone.

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Exclusive Selection!

Import Room, Floor of Fashion



# Canada Loses Distinguished Leaders During Year

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec died in his sleep at Manicouagan, Que., Sept. 26, where he was to have poured the last concrete at a power dam site.

Succeeding him as premier and Union Nationale leader was Justice Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand, 52, who had been acting premier since Mr. Johnson suffered a heart attack July 3.

The 53-year-old premier had returned to his office only a few days before his death after a period of convalescence.

The world of Canadian politics lost some other prominent figures too in 1968.

Antonio Barrette, 69, who was Union Nationale premier of Quebec for six months in 1960 and a former Canadian ambassador to Greece, died at Montreal Dec. 15.

Rene Tremblay, 45, former federal immigration minister, died at Quebec Jan. 22.

## Provincial Scene

Gone from the provincial scene were John B. McNair, 78, former Liberal premier of New Brunswick and former chief justice and lieutenant-governor of that province; Ernest Charles Drury, 90, who headed a United Farmers of Ontario government in Ontario from 1919 to 1923, and Aubin-Arsenault, 97, Conservative premier of Prince Edward Island from 1917 to 1919.

Senators who died included Charles Gavan "Chubby" Power, 80, who was a Liberal member of Parliament from 1917 to 1955,

and Thomas Reid, 82, a Liberal MP from 1930 to 1942. Nova Scotia lost minister without portfolio Alexander MacIsaac, 61, who was killed in a car crash at Giants Lake, N.S., Oct. 29, and New Brunswick lost Youth Minister Dr. Joffre Daigle, 43, who died at Newcastle, N.B., Sept. 9.

## NDP Veteran Dies

Colin Cameron, 71, NDP MP for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands, and his party's financial critic, died at Nanaimo, B.C., July 28, and R. H. G. Bonnycastle, 64, chairman of the Metropolitan Corporation of Greater Winnipeg, died at Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 28.

Diplomats who died included Norman Robertson, 64, former Canadian high commissioner to Britain and former ambassador to the United States; Kenneth Kirkwood, 69, former Canadian high commissioner to New Zealand and Pakistan, and Emile Vaillancourt, 78, historian and former ambassador to Cuba, Yugoslavia and Peru. Arieh Eshel, 56, Israeli ambassador to Canada, was found dead in an Ottawa parking lot Oct. 9. He apparently suffered a heart attack.

## Was Head of RCMP

Prominent in various fields were Clifford Harvison, 65, former commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who died at Ottawa Feb. 12; Lt.-Col. Edwin Baker, 75, who helped found the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and was first president of the World Council for Welfare of

the Blind, at Collins Bay, Ont., April 7; Dr. Healey Willan, 87, distinguished Canadian composer and organist, at Toronto Feb. 16. Capt. Angus Walters, skipper of the famed Nova Scotia schooner Bluenose, died at Lunenburg, N.S., Aug. 12.

Members of the judiciary who died included Mr. Justice F. H. Barlow, 82, retired Ontario Supreme Court justice; Sir Brian Dunfield, 79, retired Newfoundland Supreme Court justice; Arthur Douglas Macfarlane, 85, retired justice of the British Columbia Supreme Court, and Mr. Justice James L. McLennan, 60, of the Ontario Court of Appeal. Mr. Justice Frederick Thomas McDermott, 68, of the Ontario Supreme Court died in his car Christmas Eve from an apparent heart attack.

## Several Scientists

Ranked high in their professional fields were Dr. Isabelle Jocelyn Patton, 72, a world authority on the drug aureomycin; Dr. Louis Lowenstein, 59, internationally known

specialist in internal medicine, and Dr. Alton Goldbloom, 78, widely known pediatrician.

Two women who had established a high reputation as sculptors, Florence Wyle, 88, and Frances Loring, 80, both of

Toronto, died. Among other prominent women were Isabel Atkinson, 77, president of the Canadian Association of Consumers from 1956 to 1960; Mrs. Germaine Guevremont, 74, novelist who won the Governor-General's Literary Award in 1953, and Claire Wallace, 68, widely known newspaper woman, broadcaster and travel agent.

## Business Leaders

The world of business lost a number of notables. Among them were J. Grant Glasco, 63, prominent business executive and president of Brazilian Traction Light and Power Co. Ltd., at Woodbridge, Ont.; Edgar Gordon Burton, 64, chairman of Simpson's Ltd. and the Robert Simpson Co. Ltd., at Toronto; James E. H. Lovick, 60, chairman of the board of James Lovick Ltd., at Vancouver; Donald McGregor Stephens, 65, chairman of Manitoba Hydro, at Winnipeg.

There were also John Ambrose O'Brien, 82, former vice-president and managing



CAMERON

broker, who gave \$1,000,000 to the University of Toronto in 1961 for research into the nervous system, at Perry Sound, Ont.

## Ranks Thinned

Prominent church dignitaries who died included Rt. Rev. Robert Jefferson, 86, retired Anglican Bishop of Ottawa; Most Rev. F. J. Klein, 55, Roman Catholic Bishop of Calgary; Rev. James Hord, 50, executive secretary of the United Church of Canada's board of evangelism and social service, and Very Rev. Charles L. Cowan, 83, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada in 1949.

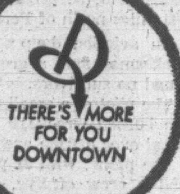
The sports world lost Harold Bailey, 70, a football executive for more than 30 years and a member of the Canadian Football Hall of Fame; David Sprague, 58, all-star football lineman of the 1930s and also a Football Hall of Fame member, and Sidney Dawes, 79, founder and first president of the Canadian Olympic Association. Journalism also suffered some

notable losses. Blair Fraser, 59, Ottawa editor of Maclean's magazine, was drowned on a canoe trip on the Petawawa River in Ontario May 12. Vern DeGeer, 65, sports columnist of the Montreal Gazette and former sports editor of the Toronto Globe and Mail, died in Montreal Nov. 23. George Laughlin, sports writer for the Toronto Telegram, died Dec. 27.

André Laurendeau, 56, editor-in-chief of Montreal Le Devoir and co-chairman of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism, died at Ottawa June 1, and Joseph S. Atkinson, 64, chairman of the board of the Toronto Star Ltd., at Toronto Nov. 3. William Frederick Kerr, 90, politician, publisher and editor, died at Regina March 12. Others in the newspaper field included Arthur Ford, 87, editor emeritus of the London Free Press; Allan Halmes, 85, publisher of the Galt (Ont.) Reporter; Findlay Barnes Maclean, 50, publisher and editor-in-chief of the Brockville Recorder and Times; and Harry P. Hodges, 84, former editor-in-chief of the Victoria Times.

# EATON'S

## January Sale



## 'THEY DUG ME UP WHILE CRYING'

MIAMI (UPI) — Kidnap victim Barbara Jane Mackle, in a copyrighted story published by the Miami Herald in its Sunday editions, said when FBI agents opened the lid of her coffin-like box nine days ago, "they were all crying."

In a report of her rescue to reporter Gene Miller, the 20-year-old Emory University coed and daughter of millionaire land developer Robert Mackle, said:

"I could hear the footsteps. I thought it was the kidnappers coming back for me.



BARBARA

I had been there so long I really didn't care."

Miss Mackle had lain in the wooden box buried under 18 inches of cold, red Georgia clay for 83 hours before she was found. She was abducted from a Decatur, Ga., motel Dec. 17. Three days later she was ransomed for \$500,000.

"One of the ventilation fans made a zang-zang sound and I turned it off so I could hear better," she told Miller. "I couldn't see. I had no conception of time."

The time was 4:15 p.m. Friday, Dec. 20 and two men in business suits searched on the sloping hillside. They were about 10 yards from the grave when Miss Mackle said she began rapping on the box.

## FRESHLY-DUG EARTH

Neither man heard any sound but one agent, kicking through a mat of dead pine needles, saw some freshly-dug earth.

"He shouted, 'Barbara Mackle! Barbara Mackle! This is the FBI!'"

Then he spotted the ventilation tubes sticking up and threw himself on the ground. "Knock," he commanded, "knock!"

"I could hear him," she said. "I kept rapping."

On his knees, the agent dug with his hands. Another agent ripped a tree branch to use as a spade. Another found an old bucket and started scooping.

"Hold on," an agent shouted into the tube. "We'll have you out in a few minutes. Answer me."

When the agents uncovered the box, they say the lid was screwed down tightly.

"Get a tire iron," someone shouted, and a man raced to a road 200 yards away to get it.

## LID PRIED OPEN

Using the iron as a screwdriver, the agents pried open the lid moments later.

"When they opened it, there were faces all around, looking," said Miss Mackle, who was dressed in a pajama nightgown and sweater during her underground confinement. Seeing she couldn't raise herself, the agents gingerly lifted her out.

"How are my parents?" were her first words. But she said she got no instant reply because "they (the agents) were all crying."

## Jew Blames Jew Council For Deaths

FRANKFURT (AP) — A Canadian professor contends that 400,000 Hungarian Jews killed by the Nazis at the Auschwitz extermination camp could have been saved had the Budapest Jewish Council warned them in time instead of cooperating with the Nazis.

Dr. Rudolph Vrba, 43, associate professor of pharmacology at the University of British Columbia, in an interview gave an account of his escape from Auschwitz and his efforts to warn the world of the fate threatening more than 1,000,000 Hungarian Jews.

Vrba testified last Friday at the trial here of two former SS Elite Corps colonels charged with the mass murder of Hungarian Jews during the war.

Vrba, a native of Czechoslovakia and a Jew by birth, said he was deported to Maidanek concentration camp near Lublin, Poland, in June, 1942, and two weeks later transferred to Auschwitz.

## Uvic Book Wins Award In History

A collection of essays on British Columbia life a century ago prepared and printed in Victoria has received a certificate of merit from a U.S. historical association.

The work was published last year by the University of Victoria under the title "British Columbia and Confederation." It was designed and printed by Morris Printing Company of the city.

Notice of the award came from Nashville, Tennessee, headquarters of the American Association for State and Local History. The award was the only B.C. award of seven given Canadian publications.

The contents of the book were developed to mark Canada's centennial year. They describe the social and political background of events leading to B.C.'s decision to join Confederation in 1871. Contributors were former students of Uvic and its predecessor, Victoria College. The editor, Dr. W. G. Shelton, is an associate professor of history at the university.

## Flat Roofs Endangered Says Builder

Clear snow off flat roofs. That's the advice from local building contractor, William Campbell.

"Any flat roof with a long span should be cleared," he said.

"If it rains it could be dangerous and could collapse."

Snow itself is quite light in weight, but when it thaws and especially if it rains, it becomes much heavier.

Mr. Campbell advised people with double carports without supporting posts in between to clear the roofs.



## Thursday! Distinctive Florsheim Shoes in four current styles—sale-priced!

A special purchase makes the low price possible, buy two pair and save even more! You'll immediately recognize the Continental influence in the starkly simple, blunt toes lines of these prestige Florsheim shoes. Skillfully crafted from quality leathers, Florsheim shoes have handsome styling and foot hugging fit for "broken in" comfort right from the start. Choose your new Florsheims today—and be sure you've started the New Year with your best foot forward!

- A. 5-eyelet blucher in scuff resistant grained leather. Brown colour only.
- B. Elastic top slip-on in smooth black calf with imitation moccasin stitch.
- C. 3-eyelet Blucher in fine grained brown leather or smooth black calf.
- D. 3-eyelet Blucher oxford in fine grained leather, black or brown.

Sizes 9-12C, 7-12D, 7-12E in the group. Sale, pair

# 22<sup>00</sup>

2 pair for 42.00

Men's Shoes, Dept. 237, Second Floor



## Trudeau's Opus Music to Club

LONDON (CP) — The mass-circulation Daily Mirror, bracing for next week's conference of Commonwealth ministers, has its eye on Prime Minister Trudeau.

And it says Prime Minister Wilson of Britain feels the same way.

Of all the leaders due at the London meeting, "easily the most intriguing is one of the new boys, Canada's Pierre Elliott Trudeau," The Mirror's gossip column says.

"And no one is more intrigued than Harold Wilson."

British officials "May have been hoping that Trudeau would continue to play the honest-broker role perfected by his predecessor, Lester Pearson," the paper continues.

This would involve Canada "acting as a link between the old white dominions and the new brown and black members of the Club."

"But Trudeau has other things in mind," says the newspaper.

"He will have much to say

which will be music to the ears of the new Commonwealth if not to the old.

"For he is deeply concerned about the growth of racialism and extreme forms of nationalism which he has fought in his own back yard."

The Mirror says Wilson does not want the conference "to get caught up in the question of racial tension."

"But Trudeau can be expected to have some blunt things to say about African affairs."

"He detests everything for which the Rhodesians and South Africans stand."

Trudeau is interpreted by The Mirror as seeing "a far more independent part in world affairs" for Canada.

The Canadian leader "intends to make his mark at his first appearance at the top table in London," the paper adds.

## New Agricultural Trends Aid Farms

By HENRY HEALD

OTTAWA (CP) — Farmers will remember 1968 as the year agriculture made the irrevocable shift from rural life to industrial enterprise.

The trend to larger commercial farms and the consequent decline of rural populations has been going on for years. But in 1968 the government, through its policies and pronouncements, made it clear that farmers were expected to tackle food production the way Henry Ford tackled automobiles.

Farming is going to be a much different business than heretofore.

Agriculture department officials recognize that the dedicated family farmer is the most efficient producer, and federal assistance policies are aimed at giving him the tools to become even more efficient.

But the small, uneconomic unit, the farmer with "the

countries increased their production six per cent.

Obviously Canada needs to find new markets or shift the emphasis of production from cereal grains to livestock feed or oilseeds.

The new approach to agriculture problems on the world scale was evident at the November meeting in Paris of agriculture ministers from the 21 member nations of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development.

The meeting, attended by Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson, agreed to shift the emphasis from price support programs to policies that will promote basic structural changes in the industry.

**COULD REVERSE TREND**

Agreement on this goal could reverse the trend to rising increases in subsidies and import restrictions. Mr. Olson said later that international agreement to limit producer subsidies is the most important problem in rationalizing world food production.

That is the trend being followed by federal agriculture policies.

Canadian dairy commission quotas provide maximum support to the dairymen interested in increasing production to more economic levels.

New farm credit legislation increased the maximum for loans and encourages the creation of corporate farms. At the same time higher interest rates force a more realistic appraisal of the ability of the farm operation to produce an adequate return on investment.

A new hog grading system goes into effect Jan. 1 and a new beef grading system is under discussion. Record-of-performance tests have been extended and improved for both swine and cattle.

**DEVELOPMENT SLOW**

The move to national marketing agencies for major food products, established by Prime Minister Trudeau as a desirable goal, has been slow developing due to problems of federal-provincial agreement on marketing jurisdiction. But near-unanimous agreement has been reached on a national egg marketing agency.

A national farm management service, offering every farmer the benefits of sophisticated, computerized record-keeping and planning, goes into effect in Alberta early in 1969 and will be national by early 1970.

The full implications of the new look in agriculture will be explored in March at the first Canadian agricultural congress in Ottawa.

Farmers, processors, federal and provincial agriculture officials will all have a chance to have their say.



OLSON—  
... policy shift

chicken on the manure heap" concept of farming, can no longer expect subsidies from public funds to supplement his income.

He can, however, get government assistance in closing out his farming operation and getting established in the city.

**NEW APPROACH**

The new approach to agriculture is not dictated merely by government policy, but by world economic conditions.

Dramatic improvements in farming techniques, especially in the less-developed countries, and the development of new high-yield grains have largely closed the world food production gap, cut off traditional markets and made exporters out of some countries which previously were short of food.

World food production in 1968 increased three per cent. Canadian production increased five per cent, but the less-developed

## REDS SHARPLY CUT DELINQUENT CRIME

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union claims juvenile delinquency is declining in the country while it increases in the West.

This is attributed to what is depicted as the superiority of the Communist system which, says official propaganda, eliminates many of the economic and social causes of crime.

But Soviet authorities are far from maintaining that juvenile delinquency is about to wither away. They treat it as a matter of national concern and urge families, schools and community groups to combat it more vigorously.

"Crimes committed by minors (17 or younger) are significantly fewer than they were in the 1940-46 period," says G. Minkovsky, director of the Soviet Institute for the Study and Prevention of Crime.

He gave no absolute figures, as is the Soviet practice with information on any kind of crime.

Juvenile delinquency in the Soviet Union, he says, usually involves theft and forms of disorderly conduct, with only 20

per cent of the cases representing a "big social danger."

Minkovsky puts much of the blame on bad family life.

Writing in the magazine Nauki i Zhizn (Science and Life) he says 35 to 40 per cent of juvenile delinquents come from families "where the parents misuse alcohol, follow an amoral way of life, or constantly engage in quarrelling or other trouble-making."

But he denies that the widespread practice of working women is a contributing factor, saying teen-agers from such homes are no more given to crime than those who have a mother to look after them during the day.

Minkovsky puts most of the rest of the blame on school troubles, idle time, drinking and movies and other entertainment that show violence and high living.

"More than half the minors committing crimes are not sober at the time," he says, although the law forbids selling them liquor.

# White Sale

## of Household Linens!



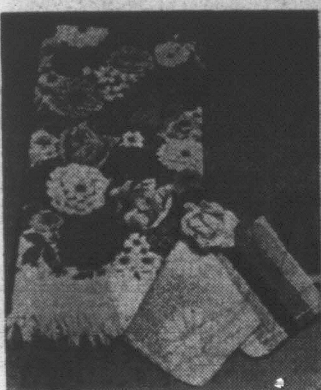
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Floral Sheets are in all-over rose pattern to complement your colour scheme. Choose from maize, pink, peach and blue shades.

72"x100". Sale, each	3.99
Twin Fitted. Sale, each	3.99
81"x100". Sale, each	3.99
Double Fitted. Sale, each	3.99
Matching Pillowcases. Sale, pair	1.99

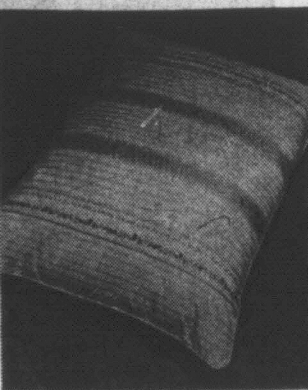
Blue Seal economy quality sheets are in flat or fitted sizes.

83"x100". Sale, each	2.99
72"x100". Sale, each	2.99
81"x100". Sale, each	2.99
Pillow Cases. Sale, pair	1.29
Twin Fitted. Sale, each	2.99
Double Fitted. Sale, each	2.99



### Towels at Savings

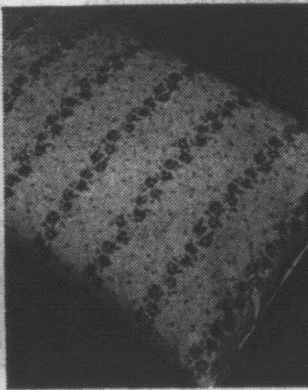
Floral Bath Towels. Sale, each	1.39
Matching Hand Towels. Sale, each	59¢
Matching Wash Cloth. Sale, each	39¢



### Feather Pillows

Plump chicken and goose feather pillows with pink or blue cotton cover. 20x36 inch size. Stock up now.

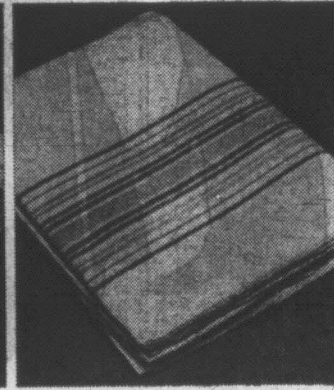
Sale, each 2.29



### Fortrel Fill Pillow

Fluffy, comfortable and non-allergenic pillows are standard size. Pink or blue floral ticking. 18x26".

Sale, each 2.99



### Flannelette Sheets

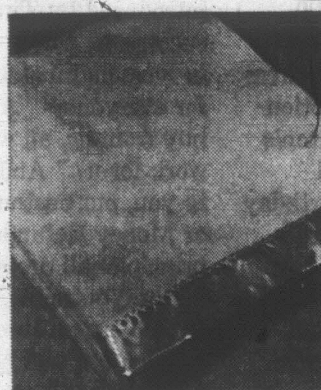
Soft Text Made sheets are just right for extra winter warmth. Pink or blue border, 80x108 inch size.

Sale, pair 6.79



### Thermal Blankets

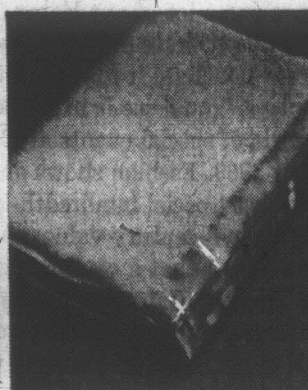
Cotton thermal weave in choice of pink, blue, green, amber, gold, turquoise, etc. 72"x90" size. Sale, each 4.99



### Queen Ann Blankets

Queen size blankets with new suede-like finish, viscose and cotton blend. In 11 shades. 80"x100" size.

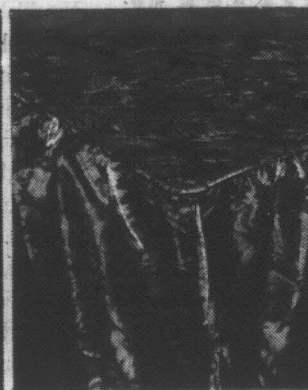
Sale, each 6.49



### Textured Blankets

Viscose rayon/nylon blend in fine textured weave. Washable, mothproof, colourfast. Eight shades, 72"x90" size.

Sale, each 3.99



### Quilted Bedspreads

Smart satin finish with quilted top, gathered flounce. Floral shades of blue or gold. Twin or double size.

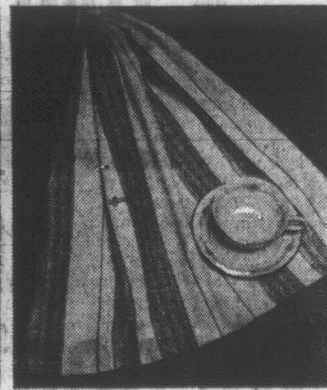
Sale, each 12.49



### Heirloom Spreads

Soft, attractive and lint free. "Seconds", with slight flaws that should not affect wear. Single and double sizes in washable cotton.

Sale, each 6.79



### Cotton Dish Towels

Big absorbent towels are in bright, striped pattern. Stock up now and save for the whole year. 24"x36" size.

Sale 2 for 89¢

Budget Store, Dept. 928, Lower Main Floor

# Eaton's Budget Stores



# EATON

## 1869 ♦ 1969



**A brand-new year  
...and Eaton's is  
100 years old.  
We don't feel like it.**

*This is the sign for '69.*

You'll be seeing a lot of our Eaton-100 symbol as we celebrate our 100th year in business. You'll see it in our party-dress store displays. You'll see it in connection with all sorts of special events at Eaton's throughout 1969. Fashion shows and furniture sales. Special hundredth-birthday events. Once-in-a-century values. All to celebrate the fact that a century ago this year Timothy Eaton opened up a little store that has become the largest retail organization in Canada. Naturally we're proud of the fact.

We're proud of the many, many innovations introduced by Timothy Eaton and his successors; things that are summed up in meaningful statements like "One price for everyone;" "A fair deal for all who buy from us, all who sell to us, all who work for us." And, most important of all, to you, our customers, "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded." Good old-fashioned principles all dressed up in 1969 birthday finery. You're invited to our birthday party. It will last all through 1969. Come often and help us celebrate. Happy New Year!

**EATON**  
**100**  
1869 ♦ 1969



Weather:  
Rain with Snow,  
Warmer  
85th Year, No. 268

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, DEC. 31, 1968 — 30 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS  
TODAY  
Telephone 382-3131  
Classified 386-2121  
PRICE: 10 CENTS  
WEEKEND 15 CENTS

## NINE-PLUS INCHES OF NEW SNOW PLUGS CITY

# Goodbye, Cold Cruel Year



## Freezing Rain Ushers in '69

Warmer temperatures and a slow thaw set in today as overnight snow petered out and changed to mixed rain and snow as well as freezing rain. "It is not going to thaw very fast," the weather office at Victoria airport said this morning. "It will be a slow thaw to begin with."

Today's high temperature was predicted at 35 degrees with a low tonight of 32, rising to 39 Wednesday.

Fresh snow, which began falling about 9 p.m. Monday, reached a depth of 12 inches at Victoria airport and 9½ inches in urban areas although there were variations and drifts in places.

The first snowfall, which began last Thursday evening and ran into Friday, dumped up to 18

## Year's News in Review

Assassinations, rioting both on and off college campuses in Canada and the United States and the sweep of Trudeau's mania across Canada were some of the news highlights of the past year.

The Times carries a review in words (Page 2) and pictures (Pages 8 and 9) on the major news happenings of 1968.

inches—the fourth worst in Victoria's history and the worst in 45 years.

The weather office reported the cold air mass which froze southern Vancouver Island in near-zero temperatures last week is becoming shallow.

"There is rain aloft," said one official. "The temperatures 2,000 feet up are above freezing. The rain is falling into cold air, giving freezing rain."

The snow choked highways and roads, disrupted communications and left downtown near-deserted on what was a normal business day. (See details on Page 15.)

More than a foot of snow fell at Vancouver Airport and much more in some suburbs.

There were indications that the weather did some damage to Okanagan orchards but an accurate assessment cannot be made until the summer.

Resort operators at Whistler Mountain north of Vancouver estimated their losses at more than \$500,000 from a power failure Friday. Two thousand visitors and residents were without heat, light and water and plumbing froze.

At least six timber operations, five in the Vancouver area and one in Port Alberni, were forced to close leaving 3,000 men laid off, 700 at Port Alberni.

If the warming trend continues, the thaw will set in and the snow will go. But a quick thaw, if it comes, could produce more problems with much snow still on the ground and streets piled.

Saanich engineer Neville Life, who has dispatched crews to clear catchbasins, said the thaw may be the worst part of the operation.

Residents of Western Canada can breathe a little easier today but Ontario and Quebec face the prospect of another storm and colder temperatures.

A storm developing on the Pacific Coast was expected to push warmer air across the Prairies which suffered temperatures as low as 45 below during the weekend.

Temperatures across many parts of the Prairies were expected to rise to about five below today, but Manitoba, with 30-below readings Monday night, was only expected to reach near 15-below readings.

Many families in the Niagara Peninsula of southern Ontario Monday were still without heat in their homes after freezing rain on the weekend left coats of ice as much as three inches thick on power lines.

Ice deposits also snapped telephone lines and Bell Canada officials said about 4,000 homes in the southwestern part of the province were without telephone service. The damage is not expected to be repaired before the weekend.

In Toronto, work on clearing a large weekend accumulation of snow continued with removal crews working overnight.

A Monday night forecast said a disturbance will bring more snow into the lower Great Lakes regions today which could turn into rain. But while the storm moves towards Quebec, colder air will move into Ontario by tonight.

The lowest early-morning mercury reading in the Yukon Tuesday was 58 below at Watson Lake near the Yukon-B.C. boundary.

## ... Can Spring Be Far Behind?

A new year dawns, time marches, men wither and world spokesmen speak of progress and change. But there are places such as Finlayson Arm, where

1969 appears like 1869 or 1769. Times photographer Bill Halkett caught the inlet as the old year edged out, white-tufted and brittle, ice creeping

toward the heart of Goldstream Flats. But no one doubts the return of the sun and the birds, the deer and the salmon.

## Guaranteed Annual Income Tops Trudeau's Priority List

By PETER NEWMAN  
OTTAWA — In a hushed room on the third floor of Parliament Hill's east block, directly above the prime minister's office, a large wallboard has been constructed and on it are listed the main objectives of the Trudeau government for 1969. This is the Liberals' "master critical path flow chart" which details the allocation of Pierre Trudeau's time and tried to correlate it with the many legislative steps planned by his administration.

**NEW BILLS**  
The roster of new bills—both planned and already drafted—is based on confidential reports that all cabinet minister have been asked to

submit, outlining their departments' proposed contributions to "the Just Society."

The most startling entry in this tabulation of potential achievements and the federal initiative which in the next 12 months could achieve more than any other new law in bringing about at least a start on "the Just Society," is a basic revision of the unemployment insurance scheme.

**COMPLETELY NEW**  
The new plan, which will be sponsored by Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey, will turn unemployment insurance into something completely new, to be co-ordinated with the manpower and regional disparities activities of Jean Marchand and Allan MacEachen, it will

provide Canadians, once it has been given cabinet and Commons approval, with what will, in effect, be a guaranteed annual income.

The move is part of the government's determination to get out of universal welfare programs and to substitute for them a new approach that would break the cycle of poverty that has kept so many Canadians from earning their own way.

Unlike such schemes as the old age pension and family allowances, it would not give any money to those who don't really need it.

The details of the new idea remain to be worked out but the most likely approach at the moment is thought to be based on the negative income tax scheme, originally worked out by Prof. Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago in 1964.

### NEGATIVE TAX

Under this plan incomes above a pre-set minimum level would be taxable (as they are now) but people declaring annual earnings below the minimum would have their incomes supplemented to bring them up to the agreed level.

Another interesting development that could take place in 1969 is the sale of Air Canada to private enterprise. Again, the details have yet to be worked out but one

scheme being seriously considered calls for an amalgamation of Air Canada with Canadian Pacific Airlines, with the CPR getting a one-third interest in the joint venture, the government retaining a controlling share of 51 per cent and the balance of the new stock being sold to the public.

This has been the gist of the advice of James Richardson, the Trudeau minister in charge of studying the airlines problem. One of the difficulties that might result from such a merger—the lessening of competition—could be over-

Continued on Page 2



TOP Scotland Yard Detective Chief Supt. Thomas Butler, 57, who tracked down Britain's Great Train Robbery gang, today retired quietly, typically avoiding fanfare and publicity.

## Levees Cancelled

King Winter wiped out three New Year's Day levees today, left a fourth in a shaky position while a fifth was cancelled to enable Bishop Remi De Roo to attend a peace vigil.

Definitely cancelled are New Year's receptions at Government House, City Hall, and Esquimalt Municipal hall.

Still undecided is the Navy reception at CFB Naden.

Bishop De Roo announced cancellation of his traditional reception to enable him to participate in the two-hour commitment and prayer vigil at St. Andrew's Cathedral at 2 p.m.

Mayor Hugh Stephen cancelled his New Year's Day reception in the interests of public safety on the advice of Police Chief Jack Gregory.



Th' Israelis are workin' on an eye-for-an-eye basis. But there ain't many ayes in favor.

Thet wtz nine inches o' insult added t' 18 inches o' injury.

If y' think this is a nuisance—wait till it starts meltin'!

## Israeli Copters In New Attack

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Arab-Israeli hostility brought renewed violence in the Middle East today.

Jordan announced three Israeli helicopters, escorted by two jet fighters, machine-gunned a Jordanian security police car and set it afire on a desert road between Gharandal and the port of Aqaba.

A spokesman said the fate of the five persons in the car was not immediately determined.

Israel announced commandos from Jordan had rained 19 mortar shells shortly after midnight on a civilian target, its nature unspecified, near Elath. At Tel Aviv spokesmen said there were no casualties.

The Israeli army reported Israeli troops accidentally killed an Arab woman and wounded three other bystanders, slightly in shooting down a suspect who ran when a patrol stopped him near Abraham's Tomb, in occupied Hebron. The suspect died of wounds.

Israel's defence of its operations against Arab terrorism brought the Vatican under fire for an expression of grief Pope Paul sent to Lebanon over the commando attack on Beirut's airport.

The Israeli minister of religion, Zerah Warhaftig, criticized the Roman Catholic pontiff for dispatching his message Monday "while the Vatican turned a blind eye to the terrorist attack on our airliner at Athens," which prompted the reprisal.

Pope Paul had told Lebanon's

president, Charles Helou: "We highly deplore violent acts, coming from wherever they come, that cannot but aggravate an already tense situation."

Addressing a Jerusalem rally in memory of Nazi victims, Warhaftig charged that the Vatican always turned a blind eye to persecution of the Jews.

"Pope Paul's voice was not heard when Arab terrorists killed innocent Jews (with a bomb) in the Mahaneh Yehuda market place in Jerusalem," he said.

"Nor was the voice of his predecessor (Pope Pius XII) heard during the Nazi holocaust, when millions of Jews were killed."

The sources said Lebanon agreed to the proposal after informal negotiations with the United States.

Although Canada condemned the Israeli attack before the council Monday night, it was believed Canada and Denmark oppose the draft resolution because they feel it's far too strong.

Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff was reported unhappy with the wording and in consultation with Ottawa for instructions.

The draft resolution condemns Israel "for its premeditated military action in violation of its

obligations under the Charter and the ceasefire resolutions."

It also expresses concern about the need to ensure free and uninterrupted international civil air traffic and said "Lebanon is entitled to appropriate redress for the destruction it suffered."

(See earlier story, Page 13.)  
The draft resolution also is-

sues "a solemn warning to Israel that if such acts were to be repeated, the council would have to consider further steps to give effect to its decisions."

A second resolution that would call on the Security Council to impose sanctions on Israel if it refused to pay reparations was reported going the rounds.

It was not believed to be getting enough support to be worth submitting to the council.

The council, meeting for the second time in two days on the new Middle East crisis, was adjourned at about 1 a.m. EST today until 3 p.m. EST.

Just before adjournment, council president Endalkachew Makonnen of Ethiopia reported that there was progress in framing the resolution and he was hopeful agreement would be reached on it by the time council meets today.

Meanwhile, Canada, Britain, Lebanon, the Soviet Union and others condemned the Israeli attack.

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## Arthur Mayse

A few feet from where I sit behind this neglected typewriter, icicles hang in a snaggled-toothed row. The mercury in the front porch thermometer has climbed to 12 above, but the dry snow still squeaks prairie-style under the mailman's boots, and the ear-flaps of his winter hat are tugged down.

All this has to be the stuff of illusion. This is Canada's Pacific paradise, where you can play golf every day of the year, and where fall merges with spring in temperatures that rarely stray below the mid-forties!

Still, there's nothing illusory about the stubbornly unmelting snow on our car roof, or the vapor-clouds that rise from the melting of chilled air with much warmer salt water.

Like it or not, the evergreen coast has been hit by an honest-to-goodness Canadian cold spell for the first time in many a year.

Hindsight reminds me that we were warned. Geese in their southward-migrating skeins bore down Haro Strait earlier than usual. Also, it was a wonderful fall for berrying shrubs and trees. From wild arbutus to tame holly, we've never seen the berries so numerous and brilliant.

How long will the rude visitation last? Come by next Monday, I suggest, in a plague of flooded basements.

Meanwhile, in spite of jeers from less-favored cities and growls from prairie newcomers who gave their snowshovels away before retiring to mild-weathered Victoria, we're getting along not too badly.

For the benefit of anyone who cares to trade symptoms, I managed to come down with 'flu a couple of weeks ago. It wasn't the exotic Hong Kong variety—just one of our sturdy local strains that threatened me with a horizontal Christmas, and to my disgust at this time of hearty feasting, left me with no appetite worth mentioning.

But the holiday went well in spite of that, and when the turkey came to the table, I was waiting for it with Christmas-gift electric carving knife at the ready.

Times past, I've sneered at the power-carvers while trying to whet an edge on a conventional stainless steel blade.

But not any more! True, I messed up the first couple of slices, but that came from lack of trust in the busily-humming blades. When I realized their capabilities, all went well, and I piled up a serving plate of large, thin slices in half the time a job of carving used to require.

Our farthest-out present didn't land under the tree, however.

On Boxing Day morning, a tap came at our front-door. There, in red suit and white beard, stood a hearty presence we hadn't expected to see for another year. The voice that emerged from the Santa Claus beard belonged to a horse-owning neighbor. He stood by a heaping garden cart from which a sign projected.

"Genuine Reindeer Manure," it read, "compliments of Rudolf."

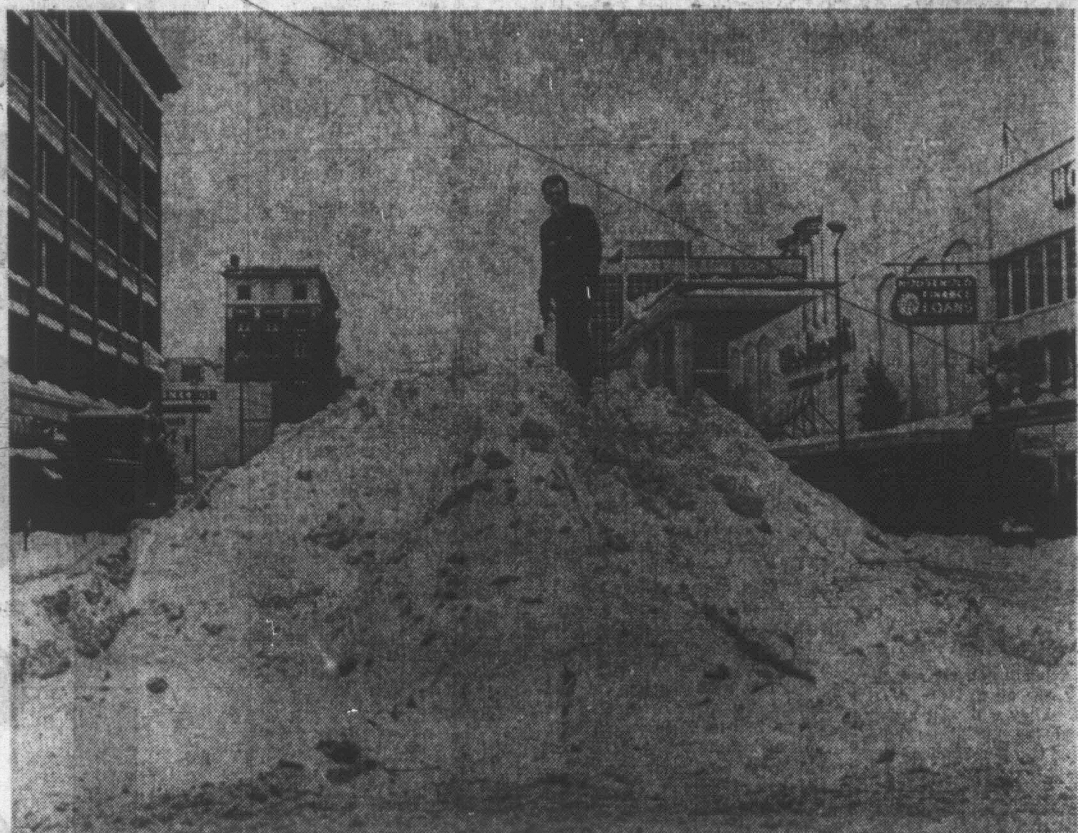
This, to gardeners, was no mean gift. Perhaps with his help, our stricken rose bushes will recover.

So much for an old year now on its last legs.

For us, and I hope for you too, it's been a good one. But, considering that it had its full complement of 365 days plus one more for Leap Year, it seems to have fairly whistled past.

In British Columbia, it was shadowed by a job shortage that has left too many unemployed. It gave to Canada a new prime minister who remains pretty much of a cipher still. To all dwellers on this planet, it brought the most significant off-earth achievement yet recorded. On troubled earth, wars still continue, and race tensions grow grimmer.

What does the New Year hold? Lacking second sight, we can only hope that its days, weeks and months will bring beneficial change where change is needed. As for resolutions, why make rash promises in haste to be broken at leisure?



**HOARDING SNOW** in case we run out? City ploughmen pushed it into huge heap at Yates and Douglas in preparation for trucking it away to any place that didn't get enough. Jim Yates, of 426 Michigan, is assuming king of the mountain stance. Now they've got it all together why not ship it back to Vancouver?

## WHITHER WEATHER?

Out they came again today—the fishing toques, the floppy-eared fur hats bought in Winnipeg in 1930, the old army greatcoats, the mufflers and gumboots.

If Robert Service, who once lived here, were back, he'd probably write, "O the northern lights have seen strange sights. But the strangest they ever did see, Was the motley crew, Just passing through, This city by the sea."

The snow brings out the good in some people—the kind who are always ready to give you a push—and the bad in others.

One driver today bogged in a drift and the car behind followed suit. First driver ran home for a shovel then courteously dug out the second driver. Second driver said "Thanks, hope you get free" and drove off. First driver had to get a wrecker, was two hours late for work.

Hundreds of people walked to work today. Dozens of cars passed them by. What ever happened to the code of the West?

On the fifth day since the Boxing Day blizzard, Victoria appears to have run out of pressed sawdust logs. One dealer had a block-long line-up Monday. B.C. Forest Products was cleaned out Monday, won't make more until Thursday.

Marina operators are clearing snow from floats, boats and bathouses to keep the added weight from causing sinkings. Losses so far are light but some bathhouse roofs are sagging at Royal Victoria Yacht Club. Van Isle Marina has six men shovelling and everyone fears that if the snow gets wet there will be costly damages.

For New Year's Day YMCA athletic director Art Burgess invites Victorians to join him in a run in the snow: the third annual Y run to Clover Point and back to the Y—3.5 miles.

Runners start at 2:30 p.m., joggers at 2:30 p.m. and walkers at 2 p.m. Locker, shower and coffee facilities at the Y will be available. Eighty ran last year.

Island travellers who fear icy roads have found a good alternative in the E and N dayliner this week. It hasn't missed a trip and good crowds abound. They report the scenery exceeds all expectation.

St. Joseph's Hospital reports admissions high, emergency ward plugged with winter injury cases and 50 nurses off with flu, or snowed in at home. So if you're going to break a leg skiing, wait until the snow melts.

Man who got notice 30 days ago to bring his car in for testing within 10 days or else, couldn't make it. He phoned the testing bureau and was told not to worry about the 10-day limit, they are not planning to lower the boom on delinquents during the current weather upset.

Top floor tenants in several city high-rise apartments have been complaining of a lack of heat. In some, lobbies and laundry rooms have been cut off. Rising temperatures today were easing the problem.

One 20-car cab company here has only about seven cars on the road today because chains have been worn past the breaking point and replacements are out of the question.

If your Times arrived late tonight, please be understanding of the carrier. He's been breaking trails into many houses, he's been trying to deliver with a sleigh or with his papers over his back, instead of on his bike. One boy even tried harnessing his dog, but it wasn't Husky enough.

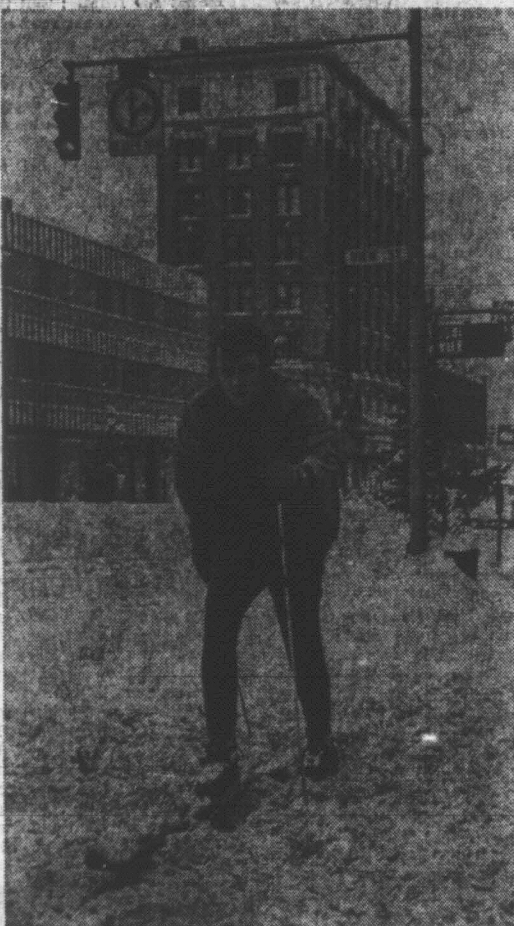
**WEATHER COMPOUNDS TROUBLES**

By PETE LOUDON  
A combination of poverty and suffering caused by severe winter conditions has created an emergency for several native Indian families here.

Twenty-six children aged under 16 have been moved from freezing homes to St. Ann's Academy by the Indian Arts and Welfare Society.

But several other families with children are still huddled in Victoria homes with frozen water pipes, empty cupboards and without fuel oil.

Two officials of the group, Mrs. Harriett Esselmont and Mrs. Dorothy Livingstone, today appealed both to Mayor



"DON'T WALK" says the sign but that doesn't stop Ken Charters. It doesn't say "Don't Ski". Anyway, who ever got a ticket for jay-skiing? At Douglas and View he was making good time, better than some of the cars. (Times photos by Bill Halkett).

## PIPES SPLIT? TURN OFF MAIN VALVE... AND WAIT

Turn the water off and wait. That's the word from the plumbing industry in Victoria as it struggles to keep up with a flood of calls to unfreeze pipes or stop the flow of water from split pipes.

Three firms contacted today came through with the same advice—and the same complaint.

Bernie Johnson of Johnson Plumbing and Heating urged every householder with a frozen pipe, which is cracked, to locate the main stop-cock in the house and get set to turn the main off once the pipe thaws. And then he asked for patience.

Michael J. Griffin of M. Griffin Limited endorsed the advice.

"We are getting a few thaw calls now," he said this morning. "The freeze has split pipes all over the city. Once they start to thaw, especially if the pipes are in an upstairs location, heavy damage can be caused unless the water is turned off."

Mr. Griffin suggested that householders start to search their basements for the cut-off valve.

"If you have a leaking pipe, get the water cut off right away, call your plumber—and be prepared to wait," Mr. Griffin added.

live close to the homes investigate to see how they can help. They urged against people rushing down with supplies which might not be needed. They thought offers of food and fuel would be accepted.

The addresses are: 911 Caledonia, 639 Dunedin, 640 Kings, 414 Hillside and 837 North Park. They did not release names of the families to save them embarrassment.

In one home there are seven children living in two rooms and the mother was taken to hospital Sunday night. In another home there are 10 children.

In a third home, where the water pipes are frozen, 14 people are gathered in the one heated room. In another home a man is in bed with asthma. There is no food and everything is frozen. There are 16 people in the final home, in similar circumstances.

Mrs. Livingstone said the welfare machinery for some reason "is not functioning."

"Why can't the city open some public building for emergency period?" Mrs. Esselmont said she phoned Mayor Stephen to ask him to make an appeal to merchants and the public to get fuel and food to these homes now and sort out the

## 'SILLY EXPENDITURE'

# Mayor Rejects Cries for More Snow Gear

## \$35,000 Price Tag '68 DIES HARD

### On Graders, Plows

By JIM HUME  
Victoria city officials were adamant this morning in the face of condemnation from many residents for the lack of heavy snow-clearing equipment.

Mayor Hugh Stephen, Ald. Hugh Ramsay, city manager Dennis Young and city engineer James Garnett all claimed it would be ridiculous to equip the city for an emergency which occurred only once every

45 years.

"I have just had an irate Englishman in to complain," the mayor said. "I'm getting a little tired of trying to explain how silly it would be to spend money on equipment we would not use for another 10 or 15 years at the least."

Ald. Ramsay, a dealer in heavy equipment, said the critics were obviously not aware of what is going on in the rest of Canada.

"Even Edmonton, where they are used to handling snow and ice for months each year, finds itself startled up with a 20-inch snowfall," Ald. Ramsay said.

"As for purchasing the equipment needed to handle a snowfall like this (24 inches in the past five days), well, anybody can have anything they want if they are prepared to pay for it."

One ship, the British Harman, alongside Victoria Elevator Co., is idle until after New Year's.

Canadian National Railways shut down Ogden Point operations, unable to move freight cars because of drifted snow.

No lumber is being handled in the cargo assembly yard.

Dock crews Monday filled an order for fresh water after thawing a frozen standpipe on the jetty. The vessel Jumna, bound for China, needed 65 tons of water before departing.

**NO LOG DEMAND**  
Harbor traffic was slowed, but tugboats reported no difficulty. Demand for logs is off with mills shut down.

Yarrows Ltd. is down until Thursday, but Victoria Machinery Depot industrial division was working. VMD foundry was down.

Some up-island freight trucks were delayed, others cancelled.

Continued on Page 26

**\$35,000 MINIMUM**  
Ald. Ramsay added that the cost of a new grader or snowplow would run a minimum of \$35,000.

Heavy equipment such as that used in prairie and eastern cities would cost about \$45,000 a unit.

It is estimated that to do a thorough snow removal job the city would require between 10 and 15 such units at a cost of close to half a million dollars.

"It is ridiculous to suggest that any municipality should equip itself to cope with an emergency that takes place every 45 years or so," said Mr. Young.

"What on earth would we do with the heavy equipment in the years—when we have no snow or the average light sprinkling?"

Mr. Young said the chief complaint received at city hall so far concerned the city's method of wind-rowing snow in the centre of the road rather than trucking it away.

"The engineer's viewpoint is that we can make roads passable far more quickly by wind-rowing than by trucking," he said. "With the equipment we have we feel it is the best method."

"And let's not forget that once the thaw starts, as it will within a few days, the snow will vanish very quickly."

City engineer Jim Garnett agreed.

"Full removal would cost

Continued on Page 26

## Parting Punch Hurt

By Roger Stonebanks  
Victorians say goodbye—and good riddance—to 1968 tonight.

Next year can only be better.

Residents awoke this morning to find a 12-hour snowfall dumped an official 9½ inches in the urban areas. But there were variations and drifts, making it worse in some places.

In many ways it was a repetition of Friday morning. Cars with chains were managing, those with snow tires not so well. Some drove with neither and got stuck, blocking traffic.

Ferries and airlines were stalled. Many people couldn't get to work.

All bus routes were running, but somewhat late. A few buses were temporarily stuck. Poor road conditions, stalled cars and heavier passenger loads were keeping buses late.

The latest snow joined the up to 18 inches which fell last Thursday and Friday and stayed on the ground because of near-zero temperatures.

**WARMER**  
A warming trend was beginning a gradual thaw, posing a possible new problem of floods unless drainage systems can handle the heavy load.

Victoria public works department described roads as "generally very bad."

Crews were doing "everything possible" and were utilizing all available equipment to clear streets.

A common complaint was motorists driving without snow tires or chains and creating more problems.

In Saanich, engineer Neville Life reported main roads and bus routes passable but side roads hopeless. Five graders and three plows have been working since early morning.

**THAW WORRIES**  
He was most concerned about the thaw, with 27 inches of snow on the ground, or the equivalent of two inches of rain.

"We are doing our best to cope (by clearing catchbasins) but we can't cope if there is a rapid thaw," he said. "People should make sure they have uncovered drains and stuff valuable away from basements."

He also advised people with flat roofs, especially carports, to be careful in case the weight of thawing snow collapses the roof.

**CHAINS ONLY**  
Colwood RCMP said the Malahat Drive is in poor condition. Only motorists with chains were being allowed over the highway.

"You couldn't make it with snow tires," said one official.

B.C. Hydro reported no electrical problems or power outages anywhere.

But B.C. Telephone said automatic switching circuits used for local calls are overloaded, as they were last Friday.

Officials asked callers getting busy signals to hang up and try again. There was no point in calling the operator because she could do nothing. Everyone was urged to confine telephone calls to matters which are important and necessary.

**FERRIES RESUME**  
B.C. Ferries couldn't operate this morning because crews couldn't reach the terminal. Only one lane leading to Swartz Bay was open. Service to Tsawwassen started at noon.

Canadians Pacific's Nanaimo Vancouver run was late, with crews unable to reach the terminal.

The 12:30 p.m. Washington State ferry run from Sidney to Anacortes was cancelled because of rough weather and crews unable to get to work. Service was to resume New Year's Day.

Black Ball's Coho left Victoria

Continued on Page 26



